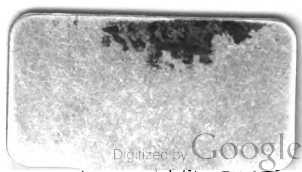

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ASIATICUS:

IN TWO PARTS.

PART THE FIRST.

ECCLESIASTICAL, CHRONOLOGICAL, AND HISTORICAL

SKETCHES

RESPECTING

BENGAL.

PART THE SECOND.

THE

EPITAPHS

IN THE

DIFFERENT BURIAL GROUNDS

IN AND ABOUT

CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA.

PRINTED AT THE TELEGRAPH PRESS,

1803.

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IN THE FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

IN BENGAL,

AND AT A TIME THAT IT SHONE

IN FULL LUSTRE,

DURING THE GOVERNMENT OF

MARQUIS WELLESLEY,

THIS COMPILATION WAS MADE.

THESE ECCLESIASTICAL RECORDS,

AND THESE MEMORIALS OF THE DEPARTED FRIENDS

AND RELATIONS

OF THE INHABITANTS OF CALCUTTA,

I DEDICATE TO THEM

WHO HAVE THRICE LIBERALLY SUPPORTED

MY LITERARY UNDERTAKINGS.

ASIATICUS.

Calcutta, May 1st, 1853.

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ECCLESIASTICAL, CHRONOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SKETCHES, &c. &c.

CHAPTER I.

Anecdotes of the Founder of Calcutta.

THE best prolegomena I can give with these Sketches is the few anecdotes I have been able to collect respecting the Founder of Calcutta: *

When Peace was established between the Great Emperor AURUNGEZEER and the English Company, JOB CHARNOCK, the Company's chief at Hougley, twice removed the Factory, and in the year 1689-90 finally formed an English Settlement at Calcutta, which, ere one century terminated, became a mighty City, the Magazine of Trade, the Arbiters of Kingdoms, and the Seat of Empire.

TALBUNUS? (I believe Colonel *Ironside*) in the first volume of the Asiatic Miscellany, terms MR. CHARNOCK, "The illustrious Job CHARNOCK, the first conspicuous Englishman on this side of the world;"

MR. ORME says, (Book VI.) "MR. CHARNOCK was a man of courage; without military experience, but impatient to take revenge on a Government, from which he had personally received the most ignominious treatment, having been imprisoned and scourged by the Nabob."

* CALCUTTA, or KULKUTTA. (*K*) MR. GILCHRIST says,

"There are several derivations assigned to this name; among others these three, viz. 1st, Kalee, a Hindoo Goddess, and Kurta, a proprietor; 2dly, K, hal, a ditch; and Kuta, dug, or K, hal-kuta, because it was formerly surrounded by a ditch; and 3dly. K, hal, a skin, and kuta, cut; as it is reported, that when the English first arrived in India, they received as a present from the Emperor of Hindoostan, (Oorungzebe) a piece of land, in size equal to an ox's hide; but this merits observation merely from its resemblance to the well known story of Dido in Virgil, as it is pretty generally understood this place had its present name before the arrival of the English in this country. We must not here omit, that most towns of note in India have more than one name; among the rest this city has two, being termed *Ulee-nagar*, or the town of Ulee, by *Moolmans*, and *Calcutta*, by the Europeans."

The sense of such an indignity was, doubtless, deeply rooted in the mind of CHARNOCK, and perhaps was one of the reasons for that severe usage of the natives, ascribed to him by Captain HAMILTON, who says the Governor, at the hour of dinner, and near his dining room, had delinquents punished, that he might satiate himself with their cries.

Before, or about, the year 1678-9 Mr. CHARNOCK, smitten with the charms of a young and beautiful Hindoo, who, decked with her most pompous ornaments, and arrayed in her fairest drapery, was at the point of sacrificing an innocent life of (perhaps) fifteen summers on the altar of Paganism, directed his guards to seize the half-unwilling victim; the obedient guards rescued her from an untimely death, and CHARNOCK softly conducted her to the chambers of Love. They lived together for many years, and enjoyed all the endearing sweets of conjugal happiness. She bore to him several children, and dying shortly after the foundation of his new city, was interred at the Mausoleum, which this day stands entire, and is the oldest piece of masonry in Calcutta.

If we are to credit Captain HAMILTON (who had the story from existing authorities) his sorrow for the loss of this lady was unbounded, and the public method he took of avowing his love was carried to an indecent and blameable excess. So long as he lived he, on the anniversary day of her death, sacrificed a cock in her Mausoleum. We now, through the veil of time, cannot trace his reason for this extraordinary act of Heathen ceremony. I refer the reader to the Epitaphs (No. 1, 4, and 5, part the second, pages 1 and 2,) for farther information respecting CHARNOCK's family and connections in India.

From an oral tradition still prevalent among the natives at Barrackpore (now an established military cantonment fourteen miles distant from Calcutta)* we learn that Mr. CHARNOCK built a bungalow there, and a flourishing bazar arose under his patronage before the settlement at Calcutta had been determined on. Barrackpore is at this day best known to the natives by the old name of *Chanock*, and Captain HAMILTON, misled by their method of pronounciation, invariably writes the name without the letter R.

Governor JOB CHARNOCK died on the tenth of January 1692, and if the dead knew any thing of the living, and could behold with mortal feelings this sublunary world, with what sensations would the Father of Calcutta glow to look down this day upon his City.

CHARNOCK! may your name and your City be immortal, and may Calcutta, the Sister of England, last till Time itself

* The English Cantonment at Barrackpore was formed in the year 1775, and the first bungalow was built there in the month of February, about 150 yards from where the flag-staff now stands.

expires;...such are my fond wishes! But I breathe a manly sigh when I pensively sit down, and in imagination soar over the ruins of Gour,...of Kanouge, and the expiring remains of Delhi!

CHAPTER II.

The History of the Foundation of the present Church of St. JOHN, in Calcutta, with some Notices respecting the Old Church, the Old Calcutta Charity, and the Free School.

THE great, the politic, the sagacious ELIZABETH had the honour, among her other glories, of laying the foundation of that mighty ground work, on which England, in less than two centuries, raised a towering superstructure.

This magnanimous and fortunate Princess expired two years and nearly three months after granting a charter of incorporation to the East-India Company of England.

Under JAMES the First, who succeeded to the throne of Great Britain early in 1603, navigation was encouraged, and in the year 1610 the English Company were justly accounted prosperous. In (1620) the seventeenth year of the reign of this monarch, Fort St. George was founded under the auspices of WILLIAM LANGHORNE.

JAMES died in the year 1625, after a reign of about twenty-two years.

The troubles which England unhappily experienced under CHARLES the First disabled that monarch from turning a paternal eye on India. His successor CROMWELL kept up the ancient military dignity of the nation, which had become inconsiderable in the eyes of foreign powers during the two preceding reigns. Immediately before the death of the Lord Protector the English Company enjoyed increased prosperity in Arabia, Persia, Hindoostan and China.

It is not my intention to give a history of the English East-India Company: I am desirous only to collect a few ecclesiastical notices respecting Bengal. In attempting this, a small chronological exordium may be pardoned in introducing my subject, though not immediately connected with it.

About twenty years after the restoration of CHARLES the Second, we find in that reign of wit, gaiety, and licentiousness, the name of STREYNESHAM MASTERS highly conspicuous among the worshippers of the true religion of JESUS.—In British India be the name of STREYNESHAM MASTERS immortal! Dean PRIDEAUX (who dates his account of the East-India settlements of the English Jan. 23, 1694-5) says —“ There is not so much as a chapel in any of the English

settlements for the true religion, except at Fort St. George only, where lately a church has been erected for the use of the English factory, by the piety and care of Mr. MASTERS; then president, without any aid or countenance from the Company in order hereto. In other places the room they eat in contains their congregation."

STREYNESHAM MASTERS entered on the Government of the Presidency of Fort St. George on the 6th day of Feb., 1678; he was succeeded on the 13th day of July, 1681, by Mr. GIFFORD: during the short period of a government of little more than three years, Mr. MASTERS strenuously endeavoured to instill a sense and remembrance of the true religion in the rising settlement committed to his charge. At the time we write of, the Company's servants chiefly were mere adventurers, led to India by the desire of lucre and the hopes of a speedy and prosperous return to England. When a community consists of a fleeting body, that will not regularly colonize, little regard is paid to the important concerns of religion.

The Dutch East-India Company at the same period spent ten thousand pounds annually in the propagation of the true Christian Faith. Able missionaries were sent to their various settlements, and a university was established at Ceylon: to perfect their grand design the Scriptures were translated into the Malayese and other oriental languages.

The English factory at Calcutta was established by Mr. CHARNOCK in the year 1689.90, and the fortifications of old Fort William were raised in 1696.7; but when the pious example of Mr. MASTERS was followed in Bengal, cannot now, perhaps, be ascertained with precision.* In the course of twenty years two unfortunate circumstances occurred to destroy the records of Calcutta, the only source from whence we could hope to derive true information. If any public papers were saved from the dreadful desolations of convulsed nature in 1787, they were, with the succeeding records, spoiled by the unsparring hand of devastation and Mahomedan barbarity at the capture of Calcutta in the year 1756.

I think it highly probable that the English might have founded the old Church about, or before, the year 1715, at which period the settlement had been established twenty-five

* There was a Christian Temple erected at Agra about the year 1600 by the great and enlightened Emperor ACBAR, a monarch of no fixed religion, but one who favoured Christianity: his descendent SHAH JAHAN destroyed this monument of his grand father's munificence.

years: admitting this supposition, the Armenians, an industrious mercantile people, soon followed the sacred example set by the English. The Church of St. Nazareth was founded by the Aga NAZAR, an opulent Armenian, in the year 1724.

Although we cannot ascertain the precise date, yet we may with confidence affirm, that the English Church of old Calcutta was erected long before the year 1723*. The following extract is from the gentleman's magazine, printed in London in 1738.9.

" In the night between the 11th and 12th of October (1737) there happened a furious hurricane at the mouth of the Ganges, which reached sixty leagues up the river. There was at the same time a violent earthquake, which threw down a great many houses along the river side; in Calcutta (*i. e.* Calcutta) alone, a port belonging to the English, two hundred houses were thrown down, and the high and magnificent steeple of the English Church sunk into the ground without breaking. It is computed that 20,000 ships, barks, sloops, boats, canoes, &c. have been cast away. Of nine English ships, then in the Ganges, eight were lost, and most of the crews drowned. Barks of sixty tons were blown two leagues up into land over the tops of high trees; of four Dutch ships in the river three were lost with their men and cargoes; 300,000 souls are said to have perished. The water rose forty feet higher than usual in the Ganges."

The curious and observant Mr. HOLWELL could, doubtless, have given us a particular account of the foundation of the sacred structure injured so materially by this dreadful calamity, for he arrived in Calcutta so early as the year 1731.2: as the eyes of this honorable man were lately sealed in the slumber of death, we perhaps might seek in vain among the living survivors of old Calcutta for this desirable information. The old church of Calcutta was demolished during the

*. Extract from the Travels of Captain Alexander Hamilton, who spent his time trading in various parts of the East Indies from the year 1688 to 1723, published in 1727:

" About 50 yards from Fort William stands the Church built by the pious Charity of Merchants residing there, and the Christian benevolence of sea-faring men, whose affairs called them to trade there: but Ministers of the Gospel being subject to Mortality, very often young merchants are obliged to officiate and have a salary of 50 £. per annum added to what the Company allow them for their pains in reading Prayers and a Sermon on Sundays.

" In Calcutta all religions are tolerated but the Presbyterians, and that they brow-beat. The Pagans carry their Idols in procession through the Town. The Roman Catholics have their Church to lodge their Idols in, and the Mahomedans are not discountenanced; but there are no Polemicks except what are between our High Churchmen and our low, or between the Governor's Party and other Private Merchants in Points of Trade."

troubles of 1756 by the army of SURAJAH DOULA. It lay contiguous to the Old Fort, at the west end, where the Writers' Buildings now stand.

The victory of Plassey, gained by Colonel CLIVE in June 1757, laid the foundation of NEW CALCUTTA and of NEW FORT WILLIAM. Decisive as this battle was, yet it could not be expected to produce immediately that serene tranquillity among the re-instated English which would have been absolutely necessary to dispose them to repair (were it practicable) the dismantled walls that lately surrounded their sacred altar, or lead them to reflect seriously on a plan for the erection of another temple to the Almighty. Four years of succeeding, but partial, troubles left little time to the inhabitants of Calcutta for the solemn purposes of public devotion: but the fifth year (1762) is characterized as THE YEAR OF TRANQUILLITY IN INDIA.

We must here revert to the origin of an institution intimately connected with these ecclesiastical notices, as the grand pillar of its present support arose from the ruins of the old church.

On the completion of ST. JOHN'S Church the first general vestry met on the 8th day of May 1787; Earl CORNWALLIS presided: from a scrutiny then made, it appeared that such proceedings of former vestries, as had been preserved since the capture, were irrecoverably lost, owing to the negligence of the trustee to whom MR. LARKINS, the church-warden, confided them when sickness compelled him to go to Bombay in 1783. The untimely death of his successor MR. HENRY VANSITTART, in October 1786, overturned all hopes of leading to any traces of their discovery, nor were any proceedings found that had taken place during his wardenship. This was the third time unforeseen and unfortunate circumstances occasioned the loss of the records, in consequence of which the present vestry determined to elect two church-wardens with a succession, and to lodge all public papers in future in the archives of the new Church.——The same motives have induced me to collect and publish these Sketches.

The late Mr. Secretary HAY, when officiating as church-warden, used every possible endeavour to ascertain the origin of the old Calcutta charity fund; on application to MR. CHARLES WESTON, who had resided many years in Bengal, * and acted formerly as vestry clerk, MR. HAY received

* MR. CHARLES WESTON, the son of the Recorder of the Mayor's Court, was born in Calcutta in 1731, in a House then opposite to where the Tirutta Bazar now stands. He recollects the great storm and inundation of 1737, as it compelled his family to quit their House. The steeple of the Church he states to have fallen prostrate, a more probable position to have been in than that stated in the Gentleman's

the answer entered on the proceedings of the select vestry, May the 22d, 1787, of which the following is an extract:

" May the 12th, 1787."

" I have received your favour of the 11th instant. The old court house, (called the town hall) was formerly a lower-roomed house, and I always heard it belonged to the charity; the first foundation whereof, I believe, was by subscription, and its support also. The charity boys were lodged and educated there, and the whole annual expence of twenty children, I believe, did not exceed rupees 2,400, about forty or forty-five years ago, I mean current or arcot rupees, as the siccas were not current till after the year 1757, when the English gained the battle of Plassey. The upper works of the said house were also built by subscription, I believe, in 1765 or 66. When Lord CLIVE was Governor, one OMICHUND, a very rich merchant, gave 20 or 30,000 rupees for this purpose; so I have heard.

" The rent of the old Court House, Church collections, and interest on the fund in the hands of the Hon. Company, have maintained twenty boys and enabled the charity to bestow some trifling donations.

" In 1773 or '4 I paid to the church-warden 6 or 7000 current rupees, as executor to the estate of LAWRENCE CONSTANTINUS, deceased, who had left the reversion of his estate to the poor and other charitable purposes.

" The bulk of the charity fund now in the hands of the Hon. Company, I believe, originated from the restitution money received for pulling down the English church by the Moors at the capture of Calcutta in 1756."

We learn principally from this letter, and partly from other documents, that the aggregate fund of the old Calcutta charity arose from the following sources.

1st.—The original subscription made before, or about, the year 1732.

2d.—Church collections.

Magazine. The Houses of the Europeans in Calcutta at that time were surrounded with spacious gardens, in which they stood central. This gentleman was the friend and associate of Mr. HOLWELL, and carried arms as a militia man at the Old Fort in 1756. He is the founder of his own opulence—surely Fortune never bestowed wealth better than on CHARLES WESTON—a striking and existing example that chaste and refined sentiments are not confined to complexion or climate. This truly honorable man now resides at Chinfurah amid a group of necessitous people soothed and supported by his bounty. Those who have seen better days, on whom Fortune has ceased to smile, are comforted by CHARLES WESTON: One hundred Gold Mohurs a month are regularly distributed to the indigent from a box placed on his table, nor is there any Circar to deduct or intervene—all comes from his own venerable hand. May such a Common Father long, very long, live, to continue to be,—what he has been for 70 years,—THE GENERAL FRIEND OF MAN.

3d.—The restitution money for the demolition of the old church, made by the Nabob MEER JAFFIER ALLI KHAN. The amount is unascertained.

4th.—The donation of OMICHUND by himself, or his Almoner after his demise. He died in Calcutta in 1763. The amount and particulars are unascertained.

5th.—Seven thousand current rupees (or le's) paid in the year 1773-4 by Mr. CHARLES WESTON, as executor to the estate of LAWRENCE CONSTANTIUS, an opulent Portuguese, deceased.

To the above must be added 800 rupees per month, paid by the Company to the fund, as rent for the Mayor's, or Town Hall, afterward called the Old Court House. How this became the property of the old Calcutta charity fund is now unknown: when the question was put to the Select Vestry by the Company's Attorney in the year 1792, they replied, "We apprehend the uninterrupted possession of the said premises for above forty years is the best title that can be produced for the said property."*

The famous OMICHUND is supposed to have contributed largely to this charity, as Mr. WESTON states to have heard from general report. Mr. HAY, on a reference to Mr. WILLIAM CHAMBERS, an highly respectable Orientalist, on the subject of OMICHUND's donation, received two letters which were entered on the proceedings of the Vestry. I subjoin extracts from them both.

"May the 11th, 1787.

"The will of OMICHUND is in the Mahâjuis Naggree, a character known to very few of the natives here, and with which I am totally unacquainted. Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON applied for a copy of it some time ago, and I could find only one man who was able to copy it. The dialect is, I suppose, that of Punjab, which is analogous to common Hindoostanee, I should find probably difficult to translate. It is true, indeed, that when I was here on a visit in 1774, I chanced to get acquainted with one of OMICHUND's family, and at his desire I made a translation of the Will, as read to me by him, and from his explanations; but I have great doubts of its accuracy. I have since, however, seen it produced on some occasion in court, and I suspect that Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON, or Mr. WROUGHTON, must know where it is. It might possibly answer your purpose.—If not, some of the more eminent Mahâjurins may perhaps supply you with a man that can read the character,

* In 1792 the property of the Old Court House was conveyed to Government, who still allow for it the monthly rent of 800 Sicca Rupees in consideration of the object to which it is appropriated. The building in the same year was razed to the ground. Mr. ORME speaking of it in the year 1756 terms it "a very spacious house of one floor, in which the Mayor's Court and Assizes used to be held."

point out the part you want, and explain it for the purposes of translation."

Mr. CHAMBERS's second letter, dated the 30th of May, 1787, is as follows:

"I have had the Nagree Moonshy with me, who has made several copies of OMICHUND's will for different persons, and, after putting the will into his hand and making him examine it afresh, have questioned him respecting the subject on which you wish to be satisfied, and he declares that there is not a word in it about the Old Court House, or indeed about any of his houses in particular, but says, that the body of the will consists of a detail of legacies in money bequeathed to different persons, at the end of which he gives the remainder of his fortune (whatever it may be) to GOOROO GOBIND (*i. e.*—his tutelary saint) to be bestowed for charitable uses in the way of his religion, appointing HUZOREE MULL his executor and almoner in that matter. The man has also read several parts of it to me, which seem to confirm this account, and I have some faint remembrance of its contents at the time I translated it, which corresponds with his report of it."

As a discretionary power was given to the executor and almoner, respecting the portion of Omichund's fortune surplus to the specified legacies, he, perhaps, was the direct donor to the old Calcutta charity fund. Mr. WESTON states, "that he heard 20 or 30,000 Rupees were given by OMICHUND, when Lord Clive was Governor, &c." OMICHUND is stated to have died in 1763, and Lord Clive did not arrive in India until the third day of May 1765. This induces me to believe HUZOREE MULL made the donation in the name of the deceased.

As the restitution money given by the Nabob MEER JAFFIER ALLI KHAN constituted the bulk of the old Calcutta charity fund, I have noticed it here, although it led to digression and the anticipation of other circumstances.

When Calcutta began to enjoy repose from the troubles occasioned by COSSIM ALLY KHAN, the erection of a new church became an object of general desire; the Council often issued directions for delineating a plan for one: the church of St. Stephen, Walbrooke, in London, was always proposed as the model; this small church is considered by Connoisseurs as one of the most finished compositions of that consummate architect, Sir CHRISTOPHER WREN. As this model was determined on, one draught of St. Stephens was executed by Colonel POLIER, and another by Colonel FORTNAM. In the mean time a temporary place of devotion was erected within the walls of the battered garrison, and denominated "The Chapel of the Old Fort."

It is remarkable that the erection of an edifice so desirable as a temple of worship should have been delayed even for five years, especially in such a capital as Calcutta, which after the re-instatement of the English was gradually ascending the pinnacle of splendour; yet, let the cause be what it will, it was not until the year 1782, under the auspices of the princely and munificent HASTINGS, that the Inhabitants of Calcutta seriously determined to erect an edifice for the celebration of public worship suitable to the exercise of the ministerial functions, and to such a numerous auditory as might be expected in the capital of our Indian Empire.

On the eighteenth day of December, 1783, the new church committee first met, which was attended by Governor HASTINGS and his Council. As the sum of thirty-five thousand nine hundred and fifty Rupees had been subscribed already, the committee determined to commence the building.

Every circumstance conspired to favour the event. The Mahâ Rajah NOBKISSEN presented, in addition to the old Burying Ground, six biggahs and ten biswaes of the adjoining land, as the Durkhauft specifies, in Mowzah Dhee Calcutta.* This was the spot on which the old magazine stood, and which, with the old Burying Ground, forms the present cemetery of St. JOHN's.

In Jan. 1784, Lieut. JAMES AGG, of the Engineer Corps, a professional architect, offered his services to the committee; they were accepted, and that gentleman was chosen to superintend the building of the proposed structure.

The first stone of the new church was laid on Tuesday, the sixth day of April 1784, on the morning of which Mr. WHEELER, acting president, gave a public breakfast at the old court house, whence he proceeded, attended by the great officers of state, and the principal inhabitants of Calcutta, to the ground upon which the sacred edifice was to be erected: the first stone was laid by Mr. WHEELER with the usual ceremonies. A prayer was read on the occasion by the Rev. Mr. JOHNSON, senior chaplain. On a plate of copper, grooved in the stone, is the following inscription:

The first Stone of this Sacred Building
Rais'd by the liberal and voluntary
Subscription of BRITISH SUBJECTS
and OTHERS,
Was laid under the auspices of
The Honourable WARREN HASTINGS, Esq.
Governor General of India,
On the 6th day of April 1784,
And in the 13th year of his Government.

Posterity will be astonished to learn that Mr. SHREFFER charged 232 current rupees (25l.) for engraving the copper

* The ground given by the Rajah NOBKISSEN was then valued at above 30,000 Rupees.

plate. The elegant arts at this Æra had made only slow progress in Bengal, but from henceforward they advanced with unusual rapidity: the present year was distinguished by the institution of a literary society, which still continues to delight and instruct mankind.

As soon as the first stone of the church was laid, all descriptions of people co-operated in forwarding the progress of the building. Gentlemen, whose local situations enabled them as agents to oversee and speedily procure materials, acquiesced with every requisition made to them by the church committee, and rendered their services with alacrity. The most remarkable letter I find recorded on this occasion is that from Mr. CHARLES GRANT, then residing at Maulda, which, as it contains some observations respecting the ruins of the ancient and renowned city of Gour, I will make such quotations from, as may be acceptable to the speculative traveller and historian.

"Maulda, June 5th, 1784."

"I imagine a number of stones sufficient for the pavement of the new church may be collected from the ruins of Gour. The stones are of various sizes; many from a foot to two foot long, seven inches to fifteen broad, and seldom less than six inches deep. They are of a blue colour: those I have occasionally viewed have appeared to be hewn on three sides, but not polished. All the remains of Gour are unquestionably the property of government, which may dispose of them at pleasure, as was the custom of the Soubahdars.

"It may not be amiss to add that, besides these stones, which were used in the buildings of Gour, there are among the ruins a few huge masses, which appear to be of blue marble, and have a fine polish. The most remarkable of these covered the tombs of the kings of Gour, whence they were removed about fifteen years ago (1768-9) by a major ADAMS, employed in surveying, who intended to send them to Calcutta, but not being able to weigh them into boats, they still remain on the banks of the river. Some time since I was desired to give my aid in procuring blocks of marble from Gour for a private use, but as I knew not how to comply, unless these masses which are real curiosities were broken in parts, I rather declined. The present occasion is, however, of a different nature. They are already removed from their original situations, and if any use can be made of them entire in the church, they would there be best preserved, as indeed they deserve to be. There are also some smaller stones, polished and ornamented with sculptures of flowers, fret work,* &c. and a few free stones of great length."

* India was first discovered by the Portuguese in May 1497, at which time, and even at the commencement of the reign of the emperor Akbar

Mr. ARTHUR WM. DAVIS, a gentleman who had made historical, and particularly cieling and ornamental, painting his study, offered his services to the committee to decorate the church. Mr. PHINEAS HALL, as a barrister, offered his services in drawing up the contracts with such people as the committee had occasion to employ. Mr. WILKINS superintended the moulding of stones prepared at Benares, and Capt. CALDWELL dispatched the stones cut from the quarries at Chunar. Mr. CHAMPION, of Boglepoor, procured agate for the inside plaistering of the church, and the Hon. Court of Directors lent a slender aid, accompanied by their approbation of the plan, as appears by the following extract of their general letter, dated April the 11th, 1785.

"Having considered your advices respecting the church proposed to be built by public contributions in the town of Calcutta, and being desirous to encourage so laudable a design, we have resolved that the sum of 1200l. be presented by the Company toward the provision of communion plate, an organ, a clock, bells, and velvet for the pulpit, desk, and communion table for the said church."

Earl CORNWALLIS, in December 1786, enriched the fund by a subscription from himself of 3000 sicca rupees.

At a committee held early in the year 1786, Major METCALFE proposed, in compliance with the wishes of the late Governor General HASTINGS, that the slab of Mr. HAMILTON's monument should be placed in the centre niche of the entrance at the east end of the church, and that the inscription should be beautified by gilding the letters. To Mr. WM. HAMILTON the Hon. English East-India Company are indebted for the Firmân granted to them by the emperor MAHOMMED FERROKESERE: that patriotic physician preferred the interest of his employers to the smiles of imperial favour, and the consequent accumulation of an immense private fortune. Major METCALFE's motion was unanimously agreed to, but why it was not carried into effect I am unable to discover. The tomb-stone is now to be seen unimpaired in the mausoleum of the CHARNOCK family.

The church committee, in January 1787, solicited from the Government of Bengal, 35,000 rupees, which, upon a scru-

in 1556, Gour was a flourishing city, as we learn from Manuel de Faria y Sousa, who has written the history of Portuguese Asia in Spanish. He says, "Gour, the principal city in Bengal, is seated on the banks of the Ganges, three leagues in length, containing 1,200,000 families, and well fortified; along the streets, which are wide and straight, rows of trees shade the people, who are so very numerous, that some times many are trod to death." Before the expiration of 228 years, not a trace of this magnificent capital was remaining, but what is stated in the above letter of Mr. Grant's. The site of Gour is this day the habitation of reptiles and wild beasts. To the contemplative mind, what a striking example must a review of Gour present of the uncertain state of sublunary things!

tiny, they found would be wanted, in addition to their present stock, to enable them to complete the building.

The Government shortly after this application directed sicca rupees 7206-5-8, the produce of some confiscated goods belonging to Colonel WATSON, to be paid to the committee: they were about the same time presented with sicca rupees 5688-9-4, the amount produce of the Company's state tent, which was burned: in May, the Governor General in Council appropriated the sum of 1500 rupees toward the completion of the church. This in aggregate made the sum of sicca rupees 14,394-15.

The money paid to Lieut. AGG only, since the commencement of the building to the 16th of April 1787, amounted to sicca rupees 69,946-15-1: the total expence to the same period was current rupees 1,24,182-12-10: by an estimation then made, it appeared current rupees 59,954-2-1 were yet requisite to finally and perfectly complete the church and spire. This makes a sum total of current rupees 1,84,136-14-11.

On the 24th of June 1787, the church was consecrated and dedicated to St. JOHN. The Rev. WM. JOHNSON and the Rev. THOS. BLANSHARD were chaplains; Earl CORNWALLIS attended with all the great officers of state: during the Anthem a collection was made for the benefit of the charity school amounting to sicca rupees 3943-3.

Sir JOHN ZOFFANY bestowed on the church that admirable altar piece representing "The last Supper." It was proposed by the Rev. Mr. JOHNSON and Mr. CUDBERT THORNHILL, as Sir JOHN ZOFFANY was about leaving Calcutta, to present him with a ring of 5000 Rupees value in consideration of this signal exertion of his eminent talents: the low state of their fund prevented every other member of the committee from supporting the motion of Messrs. JOHNSON and THORNHILL, but they unanimously agreed in sending to Sir JOHN ZOFFANY an honourable written testimonial of the respect in which they held his great abilities as an artist. From their handsome and appropriate letter I select the following paragraph:

"We should do a violence to your delicacy, were we to express, or endeavour to express, in such terms as the occasion calls for, our sense of the favour you have conferred on the settlement by presenting to their place of worship so capital a painting that it would adorn the first church in Europe, and should excite in the breasts of its spectators those sentiments of virtue and piety so happily portrayed in the figures."

The select vestry of the 28th of June 1787, in stating the duty of the church-wardens, entered on record the following preliminary remark, "that the gentlemen acting as church-

wardens, 'or under that name, do act as such from a necessity that the duties of this office should be executed and in conformity to the long established customs of this settlement; for as Calcutta is not of itself a parish, though in a parish, and there are no legal powers to levy church rates in it, or to compel the performance of some of the functions properly belonging to the office of church-wardens, the persons acting as church-wardens in Calcutta cannot be considered by the law as properly described under that specification, but they must be considered to act with the consent of the inhabitants for whose advantage and good they perform the duty."

In September 1787 the vestry received from England a chalice, two cups and two salvers, weighing in all 237 oz. 3 dwts. These articles were of silver gilt, instead of solid gold, as the committee formerly determined they should be of.

In January 1788 the walls of the church-yard were repaired, the trees and shrubs cut down, the old magazine tank filled up, and drains made around the walks, which were at the same time repaired and considerably raised.

Thus, at the expence of nearly two lacks of rupees, obtained by the voluntary contributions of a liberal people, with some slender aid from their Honorable Masters, the neat temple of St. JOHN was erected in Calcutta—now one of the most opulent cities* in the world—a city of palaces, and the bank of nations!

At the period of collecting these notices the church had stood the public in nearly three lacks of rupees, as several improvements and embellishments have taken place since the year 1788.*

THE INHABITANTS OF CALCUTTA are distinguished for a liberality which unquestionably cannot be paralleled among the nations of the universe; a sober retrospect of them in their collective body will exhibit this unshaken truth: I speak not only from study and long observation, but from personal experience. Ever studious to do good, their benign spirit did not now slumber, but actuated them to consider on what they could again perform for the benefit of mankind. Reflection pointed out to them the deficiency

* I annex the following for the satisfaction of those who wish to be informed of particulars

Expended in the Church 15½ lack of bricks. There is in the Foundation of the Church 27,260 feet of solid masonry.

The floor of the Church forms a square of 70 feet,

The superficial contents of the roof of the Church is 10,700 square feet.

The erection of the spire from the level of the roof cost 15,000 Rupees. Lieut. Agg's reward was 15 per cent. on the whole expence. The Church acquired by Lottery 24,508 Current Rupees, which by the negotiation of paper became 26,023 6 8 Current Rupees,

of a public charitable institution in this great capital : * toward the close of the year 1789 it was determined to circulate proposals for the institution of a FREE SCHOOL, which immediately proved successful, and on the 21st day of December it was declared constituted.

I must now pause, and, however painful the duty, strip a single plume from the glory of the civilians of Calcutta. *They followed an example!* Contrary to what has occurred in the civilized states of Europe, the example in Asia was set by the military body. In the year 1782 an institution was formed in Bengal for the protection, education and support of the orphans of the Military, not only of officers but of soldiers. By this most noble institution numberless boys have been provided for; and a thousand tender females saved from temptation and profligateness. To complete the climax of the glory of the Bengal Military, he who suggested and supported the institution, and tenderly nursed it in its infancy, arose from among themselves. The name of this divine man is WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, a name over which a ducal coronet, raised by the united monarchs of the universe, can shed no supervenient lustre!

And here I behold *ILL-NATURE* approaching me in the shape of *MEDUSA*; she insultingly tells me, "The military who support their own institution will be benefited by it in their progeny."

HUMANITY answers, "Acts of bounty can never spring solely from the hope of a direct return."---Impossible! otherwise they cannot be acts of bounty, but of self-interest.

LEGIONS OF BENGAL! in the field you have often acquired immortal laurels, and added kingdoms to the Empire of Britain; but you never beheld a more glorious day than that on which your agents first conducted the half-clad orphan train along the walks of yonder almond groves to the temple of innocence at *HOWRAH!*†

The plan of the Calcutta free school society instantly met the cordial approbation of the higher order of people in the capital, which was testified by the immediate subscription of Sicca Rupees 26,082, and the monthly contribution of Sicca Rupees 1067.---Earl *CORNWALLIS*, then Governor General, presented to the society two thousand rupees, and accepted the patronage of the institution.

* The reader perhaps will observe the old Calcutta charity was existing, but he must remember the fund of it was peculiar property allotted for the support of the fixed number of twenty boys,—a very small portion of the helpless young objects in Calcutta.

† Where the general asylum was first established. In the month of June 1790 the orphans of the Officers were removed to the House at Kidderpore on the Eastern banks of the Hooghly, since which period the house on the Western banks of the river has been appropriated solely to the accommodation of the orphans of Non-commissioned Officers and Privates.

As soon as the institution was formed by the subscribers, four honorary governesses were chosen from ladies of the highest rank in the capital of British India: six governors were next elected, in whom was vested the trust of the charity, conjointly with the two chaplains, two church-wardens, and two fiduciaries, who composed the select vestry of Calcutta, and in whom, or their predecessors, heretofore rested the guardianship of the old Calcutta charity.

On the fortieth day of the institution the free school society had a fund of sicca rupees 28,849, and a monthly contribution of sicca rupees 1282.

Mr. TITSING, the governor of Chinsurah, in a letter addressed to the society, expressed his approbation of the institution with such a liberal spirit that it would be injustice to pass it over in silence: The conclusion of a letter so honourable to him I transfer to these sketches for the perusal of posterity.

"I ask permission, gentlemen, to partake of so beneficial a scheme and to become a subscriber to the fund for 1000 Rupees, which I beg leave to offer, together with my most ardent wishes that your humane endeavours may be crowned with all possible success, and that the prosperity of this charity school, increasing more and more under your enlightened influence, may in future be productive of deserving citizens, meritorious members of society, and subjects who will do honour to mankind, for which your memory will be ever blessed and revered by posterity." Such were the liberal sentiments and such the unsolicited bounty of this illustrious foreigner.

The free school society on its first institution associated itself with the old Calcutta charity, a name at this day dormant, as the two united institutions are now known under the general name of the FREE SCHOOL.

The old Calcutta charity, on the 1st of Jan. 1790, had a net property of Current Rupees 2,45,897. The free school in June 1790 had a fund of Current Rupees 58,062.

O. C. C.—2,45,897

F. S. S.—58,062

Current Rupees—3,03,959

Such was the immense property of the united charities in the middle of the year 1790.

The general school was finally settled at the garden house near the Jaun Bazar in the year 1795, which premises then stood the society in Sicca Rupees 26,800: since that period Sicca Rupees 30,000 have been expended to adapt them to the purposes of the united institutions.

Such other notices as respect the different Christian churches, or charitable institutions at Calcutta, I will sub-

join and arrange in chronological order at the conclusion of these sketches, which I have thrown together merely that the memory of public spirited, humane, and liberal acts may not be lost to posterity by any future accident, either from the convulsions of nature, the casualties of war, the negligence of individuals, or the ruin of peculiar registers by the scythe of Time!

Calcutta, August 22, 1802.

ASIATICUS.

CHAPTER III.

An Elucidatory Paper addressed to the EDITOR of the TELEGRAPH in consequence of Chapter the Second.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TELEGRAPH.

SIR,

"THE Historical and Ecclesiastical Sketches" of ASIATICUS must have given general satisfaction. I conceive it to be not only agreeable, but useful, to be acquainted with past events of consequence; and particularly in matters of religion, which has always been known to be of the first importance, by all who have ever reflected seriously upon it. Its importance has appeared the more clearly from the horrid circumstances which have followed, from the endeavors of a powerful nation of late totally to annihilate it.

It is very near half a century that I have been conversant in matters relative to India, and interested particularly in the success and prosperity of the Company. During that time I have paid much attention to the general transactions in different parts; but more particularly to the occurrences which have taken place in Bengal.

The conduct of Mr. MASTERS was noble and praise-worthy and highly worthy of imitation.

ASIATICUS has obtained much valuable information from the very respectable Mr. WESTON. But some incidents have come to my knowledge, which do not appear to have occurred to his remembrance. What I am going to state, I cannot now produce authority for:—but I heard the circumstances from different people, and at different times, and I never had any reason to doubt their authenticity.

I was at Calcutta very soon after it was re-taken by admirals WATSON, POCOCK, and Colonel Clive. I then saw the ruins of the old church, situated, as Mr. HOLWELL has placed it, in a plan of Calcutta, in his account of the revolution in Bengal. I think it was nearly in the north-west corner of the now-compound of the Writers' Buildings. Before the place was taken by SURAJAH DOWLAH, I have

D

understood it was the custom for the governor to walk to the church, when the weather permitted his doing so. When that church was built, I have not had the means of ascertaining :—but I have frequently heard that it was constructed by the voluntary contributions and patriotic spirit of some gentlemen of the place who had been prosperous; but principally by the benevolence of captains and supercargoes, and of other persons concerned in sea-trade, without any assistance from the Company. I have understood that some of the original contributors were of the society of free-masons, and that by their influence it was called St. JOHN'S Church. Information of the building was transmitted to the society for propagating the gospel. That society sent out an answer expressive of their approbation, and of the great satisfaction it derived from so pious and so meritorious a work. The society also sent a silver cup, with an appropriate inscription, in testimony and commemoration of it. Were it a matter of any importance, I conceive, by applying to the secretary, the era of building the church might be ascertained from the records of that society. It is remarkable that the cup was either saved, or recovered, after the capture in 1756, and it remained with some plate belonging to the Company. The plate being very old fashioned in the time of Sir JOHN SHORE, the late governor general, orders were given to melt it down, and to make it into articles suited to the present taste. This was perfectly right as to every thing but the cup, which could have no value but from the givers, and from its being a monument of a very pious and meritorious work, which deserved to be held in perpetual remembrance.

I saw OMICHUND in 1758. He was dead before I returned to Bengal in 1764. I suppose it was after Lord CLIVE's return to this country in 1765, that I heard of his benefaction. I have always understood it to have been 25,000 Rs. to go towards building a church. I have heard it frequently spoken of, as a thing well known, and I conceived the sum to have been paid into the treasury for that purpose many years ago. From the circumstances stated by ASIATICUS respecting OMICHUND's will, I suppose OMICHUND bequeathed a large portion of his fortune to pious uses, and that HUZOORY MULL thought it would be disposing of 25,000 rupees perfectly in consonance to the testator's intention to give that sum out of the deceased's fortune, towards building an English church. They were both liberal minded men.

As to the fund of charity, I believe I can give information of some particulars which may be depended on.

Mr. BOURCHIER, who was afterwards governor of Bombay, was, some time prior to that, master attendant at this place. He was a merchant, who had been successful. At that time

there was no town-hall, nor any house for the mayor and alderman to hold their court in. To remedy this very great inconvenience, Mr. BOURCHIER built the Old Court-house, as it stood before the additions which were made to it in 1765, and on different occasions afterwards. He gave it to the Company, on condition that government should pay 4000 Arcot rupees per annum, to support a charity school, and for other benevolent purposes. Into that fund, as I have been informed, went also the sacramental collections, and fees for the palls, which I know to have been of three rates, 40, 25, and 12 ar. rs. the palls being kept at the expence of the charity fund. In consideration of the great additions made to the Court-house, which were chiefly by the liberal spirit of the inhabitants of the town, government agreed to give 800 rs. per month to the fund of charity, for the school and other benevolent uses. And I have understood that when the ruinous state of the building made it necessary to pull it down, government, with a generosity of mind which must ever do great honor to those who were then members of it, agreed with the church-wardens to pay that sum in perpetuity.

I am, Sir,
Yours, &c. &c.
Z.

Calcutta, August 25, 1802.

CHAPTER IV.

A Miscellaneous Paper addressed to the EDITOR of the TELEGRAPH, in consequence of Chapter the Second.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TELEGRAPH.

SIR,

I perceive that the history of past times in Bengal, by ASIATICUS, has excited a very general attention. It appears that the public spirit of those times contributed munificently, and with much dignity, to the building of Churches for the maintenance of religion and to the endowment of Schools for the education of youth,

Do you think that, if such opportunity were again afforded, such a munificent spirit would be again shewn?—I should like to peruse the countenance of every reader while he considers this question.

* The writer of the above letter in a second address stated as follows :
“ The Mr. Bouchier, of whom I spoke, must have been in Bengal, perhaps the whole of the time, between 1720 and 1738; he built the Court-house soon after the arrival of the Charter for the Mayor's Court, which was granted in August 1726. The building did not appear to be of late construction, when I saw it in January 1758. I have heard that Mr. Law, who was Governor of Bombay, returned to Europe about the year 1734, and I believe Mr. Bouchier succeeded him.”

A few years ago an occasion of shewing our liberality was presented to us by the voluntary contributions to the defence of the Nation. We certainly were very generous on that occasion; but yet our contributions were perhaps not equal to one years Income Tax, had we been at home.

It would be doing essential service to our countrymen in India, could frequent means be devised for exciting their public spirit.——It has ever been deemed salutary to public principle to furnish frequent opportunities to the people of acting in concert, under the influence of some powerful and virtuous motive, whether that of repelling a common danger, or of promoting a common good.

It must be death to social affection, as well as to patriotic spirit, to pass year after year in accumulating rupees and calculating interest, without once thinking of public institutions, of the religion of our country, or of the claims of the poor. What a reverse of scene it will be to such when they return to the *Country of Contribution*, where liberality is organised!——The old Indian will then say, “How much more gratifying it would have been to me to have spent these liberal sums in the country where I *spent my life*! for now, with one foot in the grave, with little enjoyment of life, with few friends, without thanks for my charities, (since I only do like other people here) I drag out the day, seeking for amusement in the Bengal papers; but there, alas, I read of flourishing institutions which I never promoted, and of laudable designs which master or sircar did not understand!”

A church has been built, but *we* did not contribute to the building of it: nor do we contribute to its support. It is supported by the state. The Englishman in India is the only Christian in the whole world, who does not contribute to the religion of his country.

The moment he sets foot in England and plants his acres, he must give a tenth part of the produce for the support of religion. If he does not like to pay for religion and would flee to France, he will find it equally expensive there. The French people, as if to make some atonement for past evils, have just announced to the world, that they mean “to give the greatest splendour to the Christian religion which the open profession of it by the Republic can give;” and that they have found from experience, that a contribution for the support of religion is as necessary for the well-being of a state, as a contribution for its self-defence.

But what do you think of the Scotch Church in this country? It is the only church in the whole world, which is without a minister. And yet the number of its members here is not much less than that of the English Church. This

is a phenomenon in the Christian world; the existence of a large and wealthy body of the same religious persuasion in a foreign country, without a church, or meeting-house, or place of prayer! But this phenomenon would no longer exist, were one or two respectable persons to remind their countrymen that such is their state. A Scotch church would be erected in much less time than the English church; and ministers of approved learning and piety would be invited out and maintained in a suitable manner.

What is true of the Scotch in this instance, is equally applicable to Scotch, English, and Irish, in respect to other institutions of public utility. They only need to be reminded of what is to be done. We need military academies, and civil colleges, and public charities. The more liberal Government may be in founding such institutions at its own expence, the more prompt ought we to be in supporting them after they are founded, and in devising means of giving them stability and success.

It is probable that from this period no person of any fortune will go home without leaving a competent sum for public uses—literary, religious, or charitable. This tribute may particularly be expected from learned men.

If every man who leaves the country (particularly if he leaves his affections in it, as I believe most do) would but bequeath one hundredth part of his fortune to such uses, he would derive more real satisfaction in after life from reflecting on that act, than on contributions of tenfold value which fashion or force will extort from him at home.

No man certainly ought to leave this country without settling his accounts with it honorably. He is to recollect what good it has done to him, and then to ask what good he has done to it. If he has lived here twenty or thirty years, he has a very awful account to settle: since it is the account of nearly his whole life; and conscience will be ever trying him by what he has done, or left undone, in India.

BRITANNICUS.

CHAPTER V.

A Table of the Chaplains of Calcutta.

Posterity will be desirous to learn the names of those Divines to whose care the ecclesiastical concerns of Calcutta had been committed: to gratify them in this particular I have arranged this paper, which I believe to be nearly correct. It contains a table of the succession of chaplains from the conquest to my own times. In glancing over this list the old Indian will pause at the name of YATE, and, with eyes sparkling with approbation, exclaim, "That man would have added dignity to the crossier and the hallowed lawn!"

CHAPLAINS of the PRESIDENCY of CALCUTTA, AT AND
SINCE THE CONQUEST.

A. D.	Names.	Remarks.
1756	REV. JERVAE BELLAMY,	{ Perished in the Black Hole on the 20th of June, 1756. Appointed in Dec. 1749. Died during the mortality among the fugitives at Fulta, after the capture of Calcutta.
—	REV. MR. MAPLETOFT,	
1757	No Chaplain,	
1758	HENRY BUTLER,	{ Arrived in Calcutta in Jan. 1758, on his way to Bencoolen, to which Presidency he had been appointed by the Court of Directors. He was detained at Calcutta by Gov. DRAKE, where he died on the 13th of Nov. 1761.
—	REV. JOHN CAPE,	{ Died at Calcutta Dec. 27, 1761.
1760	REV. SAMUEL STAVELLEY,	{ Ditto ditto, Oct. 26, 1762.
1761	Rev. THOMAS BLOMER,	{ Ditto ditto, July 15, 1767.
1764	REV. MR. PARRY.	{ Ditto ditto, Apr. 13, 1769.
1768	REV. THOMAS YATE,	{ Ditto ditto, Apr. 14, 1782.
—	REV. DR. J. BURN,	{ Returned to England in 84, and died there in 93, in the 63d year of his age.
1770	REV. JO. BAINES,	{ Came from Bencoolen, and officiated at Calcutta, from June to October 1771.
1771	REV. WILLIAM JOHNSON,	{ Junior Chaplain to the Presidency on the translation of Mr. YATE to Fort William. Senior Chaplain in 1784 on the departure of Dr. BURN to Europe. Left Bengal for England in March 1788.
1774	REV. THOMAS BLANSHARD,	{ Appointed to Bengal in March 74. Junior Chaplain in 84, on the promotion of Mr. JOHNSON. Senior Chaplain in 88, on the departure of Mr. JOHNSON for Europe. Mr. BLANSHARD on his return to England in 97 was lost off the coast of France.
1783	REV. JOHN OWEN,	{ Appointed to Bengal in April 1783. Junior Chaplain to the Presidency in 1788, on the promotion of Mr. BLANSHARD. Returned to England in 1794.
1786	REV. DAVID BROWN,	{ Appointed in 80. Senior Chaplain in 97, on the departure of Mr. BLANSHARD, provost of the Coll. of Fort Wm. Aug. 18, 1800.
1787	REV. PAUL LIMRICK,	{ Appointed to Bengal in 87. To the Presidency in 97. Chaplain to the College of Fort William, August 14, 1801.
1796	REV. CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN.	{ Appointed to Bengal in 96. To the Pres. in November 1, 99. Vice Provost of the College of Fort William, August 18, 1800.

In the language of that gentleman, who has enlarged my information, under the signature of Z. I will conclude this paper, by "congratulating the British inhabitants of Calcutta in having for pastors three gentlemen of such dignified and excellent characters, and of such benevolent and charitable dispositions."

CHAPTER VI.

The Protestant Mission to Calcutta.

I now present the inquirer with some notices respecting the Mission to Calcutta, which comprehend anecdotes of the life of the Rev. JOHN ZACHARIAH KIERNANDER, so far as respect him in the character of the first Protestant Missionary sent to Bengal.

THE VOLUNTARY SOCIETY FOR PROPAGATING THE GOSPEL IN FOREIGN PARTS was instituted in England at the close of the year 1698 : King WILLIAM III. granted to it a Charter of Incorporation at the close of the year 1701. This body consisted of the original members, with a few additional persons of distinction, whose attention rested solely on the welfare and prosperity of British America. A Society distinct from that corporation shortly after associated itself with the VOLUNTARY SOCIETY in endeavouring to promote their meritorious intentions. The general body is now known by the name of THE SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

In the year 1728 a Protestant Mission was sent to Fort St. George under the management of the Rev. Mr SCHULTZ, a Danish Missionary : in 1737 the mission extended to Cuddalore, and 1758 to Bengal, by the erection of a Mission and School in Calcutta.

JOHN ZACHARIAH KIERNANDER was born on the 21st of November, 1711, at Akstad, in Sweden, a place situated about four Swedish miles from the great City of Lindkoping; in the province of East Gothland. He received the first rudiments of scholastic learning at the Gymnasium of Lindkoping, but completed his education at the University of Upsal. In his 24th year he became desirous of visiting foreign Universities, and on obtaining recommendatory letters and a passport, by the influence of his friends in Stockholm he took his passage through the Baltic to Stralsund and from thence to Halle in Saxony; where he arrived on the 17th of November 1735. He was favourably received at the University of Halle by Doctor GOTHILF AUGUST FRANKE, who immediately appointed him inspector of the Latin School, and afterward favoured him with other Benefices. KIERNANDER

spent four years under the patronage of Dr. FRANKE, when, having satisfied his youthful curiosity, he began to think of returning to Sweden. but at this very crisis a circumstance occurred which took him from his native Sweden for ever.

THE SOCIETY instituted at London for promoting Christian knowledge wrote to Doctor FRANKE, requesting him to recommend to them a proper person to be sent out as a Missionary to Cuddalore. Dr. FRANKE made the proposal to KIERNANDER, who, after some deliberation, accepted the vocation; on the 20th of November, 1739, he was ordained to the Ministry.

Mr. KIERNANDER immediately set out for London, where he arrived on the 25th of December. He was lodged at Kensington by his Majesty's Chaplain, the Rev. * Mr. ZIEGENRAGEN, and on the 29th introduced by that gentleman to THE SOCIETY, who received him with a public welcome.

Mr. KIERNANDER left England in the Colchester Indiaman on the 20th of April, 1740, and arrived at Cuddalore on the 28th of August, as colleague to the Rev. JOHN ERNEST GUESTER, who was appointed to Madras in 1744, when the charge of Cuddalore devolved on Mr. KIERNANDER, who then had a congregation of 154 persons, viz. 99 Malabars and 55 Portuguese, with 20 children in the Malabarian school, and 28 in that of the Portuguese. Mr. KIERNANDER was treated with the most polite attention by Admiral BOSCAWEN, and the Government of Fort St. David: that Government put him in possession of the Portuguese Roman Catholic church at Cuddalore, and at the same time expelled all Popish priests from the Company's territories. On the 26th of November 1749, the day after the receipt of the Governor's order, the English, Tamulian, and Portuguese congregation assembled to hear divine service and a sermon in the three different languages, when the church was solemnly dedicated, and called CHRIST CHURCH. Such was the prosperous state of the Mission committed to the charge of Mr. KIERNANDER.

About this period Mr. KIERNANDER was married to Miss WRENDELA FISCHER.

On the 4th of May, 1758, Lieut. General Count LALLY took Cuddalore by capitulation; KIERNANDER waited on that impetuous General, who told him no Protestant Missionary was then required at Cuddalore, but that he would grant him a passport to go to Tranquebar: this was accepted, and on the 8th of May Mr. KIERNANDER arrived at the Danish Capital, stripped of all his property excepting a few articles of apparel.

* The same Gentleman who died in the year 1776, after being 53 years Chaplain to the Royal German Chapel at St. James's.

On the 2d of the following June, Fort St. DAVID fell, also by capitulation, to the arms of France, in consequence of which, as no immediate prospect appeared of the restoration of the English to Cuddalore, KIERNANDER turned his eyes to Bengal, where the Battle of Plassey, on the preceding year, had laid the foundation of the grandeur of Calcutta.

On the 11th of September Mr. KIERNANDER left Tranquebar, accommodated by the munificence of the Danes, the friends of the True Religion: on the 29th of the same month he arrived in Calcutta, and declared his intentions to the Government of establishing a Mission there. Governor CLIVE, Mr. WATTS, and the other gentlemen of Council, approved of and favoured his propositions.

Mr. KIERNANDER, on the 4th of November, 1758, was blessed with a son: the reader may judge what a reception Mr. KIERNANDER had in Calcutta when he is told Colonel ROBERT CLIVE, Mrs. MARGARET CLIVE, Mr. WILLIAM WATTS, and Mrs. FRANCES WATTS, stood sponsors for the child: the infant was named ROBERT WILLIAM in honour of his high sponsors.

Mr. KIERNANDER opened the Mission School at Calcutta on the 1st of Dec. 1758: on the 31st of Dec. of the following year, 175 children had been received by him, 37 of which number he had provided for. Mr. KIERNANDER at this time occasionally preached at Serampore, where the Danes, then in their infant settlement, had no chaplain.

Mr. KIERNANDER was very graciously received in Calcutta by the Rev. HENRY BUTLER and the Rev. JOHN CAPE, chaplains at the settlement in the years 1758-9.60 and 1; they procured him large subscriptions for carrying on the pious work he was engaged in, and assisted him in his peculiar offices as a Minister of the Gospel.

Mr. KIERNANDER, on the 9th of May, 1761, lost his Lady, but he had the fortitude not to give himself up to vain lamentations. On the succeeding year the remembrance of all former sorrows was obliterated in the silken embraces of opulent beauty: the 10th day of February, 1762, witnessed his union with Mrs. ANNE WOLLEY.

In the year 1767 Mr. KIERNANDER was obliged to remove from the house lent him by the Company for the use of his church and school: he in consequence resolved to purchase ground and build a church at his own expence; in May this year, the 27th of his mission, he laid the foundation of the present Mission Church.

About this period the Court of the Emperor SHAH ALLUM requested from Mr. KIERNANDER some copies of the Psalter

and New Testament in the Arabic language; he complied, and had the satisfaction to hear they were so well received by his Majesty's Mullahs, that he transmitted to Allahabad, where the Court then was held, all the Arabic Psalters and Testaments in his possession.

As Mr. KIERNANDER was advancing in years he took two associates to assist him: they were Romish priests, who, on their arrival at Calcutta, made a public abjuration from the errors of Popery, the Rev. Mr. BENTO DE SILVESTRE and the Rev. MANUEL JOZE DE COSTA. These gentlemen drew on themselves the censure of the conclave of Goa, and a Romish priest was sent from thence to Calcutta to excommunicate them, but his vain threats did not in the smallest degree affect the Protestant Mission at Calcutta.

The Mission Church would have been completed early in 1770; had not the progress been stopped by the death of the architect;* the persevering KIERNANDER, by his own unremitting diligence, compensated in part for this misfortune: on the 23d of Dec. the sacred edifice was consecrated and named BETH-TEPHILLAH, which in the Hebrew language signifies THE HOUSE OF PRAYER. The building cost the founder above 60,000 sicca rupees, 1818 rupees only of which sum had been presented in benefactions. Thus, after a lapse of fourteen years, Calcutta once more beheld an English Church—completed at the expence of a stranger!

As a piece of architecture, BETH-TEPHILLAH cannot be compared to the Old Church of St. JOHN, destroyed by the barbarians in 1756. One was founded by an individual—the other by the united charity of opulent merchants, in days when gold was plenty, labour cheap, and not one indigent European in all Calcutta!—Existing authorities testify the perfect composition of that temple, to which the Governor on every Sunday walked in solemn procession, attended by all the civil servants, and all the military off duty. We learnt from a tradition handed down to us by the famous Lady RUSSELL, that the steeple of St. JOHN'S was very lofty and uncommonly magnificent, and constituted the chief public ornament of the settlement before the calamity of 1737.

Mr. KIERNANDER, wishing to make the Mission Church as lasting as possible, constructed it of the best materials; they who suppose that Captain GRIFFIN largely contributed to the benefit of the Mission are misinformed; I have seen the will and papers of Capt. GRIFFIN, and can assert that of the residuary legacy left to the Mission not one cash ever was realized.

Mr. KIERNANDER lost his second lady in June 1773, after a continued sickness of six months. She left her jewels for the benefit of BETH-TEPHILLAH; with the amount produce

* Mr. Martin Boutant de Mevill, a Danish Architect.

Mr. KIERNANDER founded a Mission School on his own ground, in the rear of the Church, capable of holding 250 children. It was founded on the 7th of July 1773, and completed on the 14th of March 1774. About this period the Rev. Mr. DIEMAR arrived to assist the Mission.

In the year 1778 Mr. KIERNANDER began to experience the frailties and infirmities of age. His sight failed him, and in 1782 he was obliged to submit to the painful operation of having his eyes couched; that operation succeeded so well that he was soon after able to write to THE SOCIETY to congratulate them "on his happiness in once more being enabled to see the prosperity of the Mission:" Lady COOTE, when at Calcutta, attended and received the sacrament at the Mission Church. "This good example," says the Missionary, "is attended with a very happy influence, and gives great encouragement to the congregation."

In the year 1783 the Rev. Mr. WESTROW HULSE, chaplain to the late Sir EYRE COOTE, on his return to Europe made the Mission a present of 500 sicca rupees; Mr. KIERNANDER himself gave 1000 rupees, and his son, Mr. ROBERT WILLIAM KIERNANDER, gave 3000 rupees, the yearly interest of which was to be applied to the support of the Mission. Mr. DIEMAR this season returned to Europe.

Here we must revert the scene and behold more unpleasant prospects. In the year 1786 a cloud of adversity was gathering over the hoary head of KIERNANDER! He foresaw the approaching calamity, and wrote to THE SOCIETY in England, expressing a wish of going to London with his son, and earnestly soliciting them to send out another Missionary, "lest his congregation should be forsaken and his Church shut up." This venerable patriarch was now in the 76th year of his age and the 47th of his mission, an age, at which, in any climate, the debilitated frame must feel severely the reverse of fortune: but how unspeakably severe must it be felt by one, who, for a period equal to the ordinary life of man, had been used to the gentle ease of India! The hovering cloud burst in 1787, and the ruin of all his fortunes followed—the seal of the Sheriff of Calcutta was clapped even on THE SANCTUARY OF GOD ALMIGHTY!

The magistrate must obey the law of which he is only the first servant—doubtless, that officer, with a trembling hand, closed the gates of BETH-TEPHILLAH!

One person immediately stepped forward who restored the Church to religion. He paid for it the sum it was appraised at—*ten thousand rupees!*—Yes! one person stepped forward and saved the Temple, where the hymns of truth had been chaunted for seventeen years, from being weekly profaned by the hum-drum sing-song of an auctioneer!

The property of the Church, school, and burying ground, was transferred on the last day of October 1737 to three trustees, the Rev. Mr. BROWN, Mr. WILLIAM CHAMBERS, and the purchaser, Mr. CHARLES GRANT; thenceforward it ceased to be the property of an individual.

Since the transfer of the Church, THE SOCIETY have not been fortunate in their selection of Missionaries, and the duty for fifteen years has devolved chiefly on the Rev. Mr. BROWN, who, with such other chaplains as have been attached to the Presidency, have rendered their voluntary services to the Mission.

That Mr. KIERNANDER at one period of his life became very suddenly opulent is notorious—that he as suddenly was reduced to indigence is equally notorious. These circumstances at the time could not be accounted for, and must now remain a mystery which never will be expounded. His zeal was great, and latterly he viewed things through the mists of age. He had frailties in common with man, but let the memory of them perish.—You, who wish to plant rue at his tomb, ask that faithful monitor, your own heart, if you have lived better!

The Mission Church in 1793 was much enlarged, and Mr. KIERNANDER, on the 29th of December, was invited to open the new chancel, when he administered the sacrament, and was extremely happy to see the Church so much improved, and so well attended. Mr. KIERNANDER's attendance was communicated to THE SOCIETY by Mr. BROWN, who says, in his letter, "I cannot but lament his destitution in the 84th year of his age." In consequence of which forty pounds were transmitted to Mr. KIERNANDER as a present from THE SOCIETY.

Mr. GRANT, prior to this, left India, but still lives to support the Mission. As I pronounce his name my soul turns to England, where I behold him exercising some of the first and fairest duties of humanity! May the gales of health kiss his cheek, and heaven fulfil all his wishes! Mr. CHAMBERS did not live to see the new chancel opened; his virtues were rewarded in superior worlds on the preceding August. In this gentleman, whose character is beyond eulogium, the Mission lost a sincere friend and one of its brightest ornaments: to his industry we are indebted for a translation into the Persian language of CHRIST'S SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

Mr. KIERNANDER after his misfortunes retired to Hougley, and offered his services to the Dutch at Chinfurah, which were accepted: he was appointed Chaplain to that Settlement by the Honourable Mr. TITSING, where his duty as a Chaplain was far less laborious than that of a Missionary, for which his great age now rendered him unfit: but Fortune had not yet desisted from frowning on KIERNANDER; on the 27th of

July 1795, Chinsurah was captured, and the militant divine became a Dutch prisoner of war, and as such received fifty rupees a month from the English Government. RICHARD COMYNS BIRCH, the English Commissary, commiserating his age, and sympathizing with his misfortunes, permitted him to go to Calcutta to reside with his daughter-in-law and six grand children, but there calamity once more overtook him: rising from his chair too suddenly, he fell and broke his thigh bone on the 10th of April 1799, and on the 10th of the following May, it pleased the Almighty to summon him to the world of repose.

The Rev. JOHN ZACHARIAH KIERNANDER died in Calcutta, at the advanced age of eighty-eight, after a residence in India nearly of sixty years: his remains were entombed in the Sepulchre of his second lady,* at the ground which still bears his name.

A good likeness of Mr. KIERNANDER, after he had passed his seventieth year, is to be seen in the Vestry Room of the Mission Church: the painting was executed by the pencil of the late Mr. CALEB GARBRAND.

Mr. KIERNANDER to his expiring moment breathed the most pious wishes for the prosperity of the Mission: I present the reader with a copy of his letter to the Rev. WM. TOBY RINGELTAUBE, written to that gentleman shortly after his arrival in Calcutta, in the service of the Mission.

REVEREND AND DEAR BROTHER,

I herewith return the Account of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge for the year 1796. Accept of my thanks for the perusal of it; which now leads me to express my sense of Gratitude to God, for his gracious Providence, so clearly and most sublimely appearing in so many instances; and which cannot but create in the mind of every reader, who wishes to see the enlargement of the saving knowledge of Christ and of His Kingdom, a most hearty Joy and Gratitude.

Is it not by a signal Divine Providence, that this noble Society has now subsisted a whole century, in which period much good has been done in many parts of the world?

Is it not most remarkable, how, from time to time, such well disposed persons have been found, who have supplied the places of those who have departed, and how this Society have thus continued, increased, and in every respect been improved and blessed?

Is it not most worthy of observation, how great and good the care of Divine Providence has been in providing, from time to time, the means whereby they have been enabled to do so much good?

Must it not be a hearty rejoicing to every good man, to see how far they have extended their charitable design in so many and various branches of well doing? How can we then be backward and silent with our Gratitude to God, from whom alone all Good and every Blessing proceeds?

I am astonished, when I see the great number of Charity-Schools, and the very great number of Children, that have already, and do yet enjoy a good Education, and who have thus been qualified for useful ser-

* See part the Second, page 59.

vices to the Public, and from whence the Church of Christ has received many worthy Members. nay Heaven itself has received an increase to its numbers: without which care and education, too many might probably have been left in ignorance and vice, and thus cast away and been lost.

And how most admirable and highly laudable are their charitable endeavours, in extending the same to distant parts of the world, to such where the Light of the Gospel is extinguished, that they may, by these means; be enlightened, and find their way to Heaven.

And surely, if ever the Light of the Gospel of Jesus the Redeemer and Saviour of mankind shall come to the Natives of this country, it must come from England; for there is not a Nation in all the world, as the state of the world now is, that has the means nor the opportunity for such an undertaking: but for this excellent purpose, it seems the Lord has chosen England, and has therefore blessed them with wonderful and rapid increase of possessions in this country; which half a century ago was not any more than hardly a little Territory or small Tract of Land, of about 4 or 5 Square English Miles, at each settlement of Calcutta, Madras, and Bombay &c. Nor had they at that time, when I arrived in this country, any thoughts of making conquests, which was in the year 1740. But Divine Providence alone has directed circumstances, and led them on to success, and has now enlarged their possessions to a most valuable Empire, nor doth this enlargement yet seem to stop in its extension. And when at the same time, we consider the removal of an emulating Nation who has been, and yet is, in opposition to the main design of propagating Christian Knowledge; are these not instances, that may open our eyes, to see a wonderful and gracious Divine Providence, and that from the whole we may draw an equal conclusion, with that of David's in Psalm 105, 44, 45. That the Lord has given them the Islands of the Heathens, and they have inherited the Labour of the People; (for this purpose, and to this end) That they might observe His Statutes and keep His Laws. Not only themselves, but that it was also their duty, to bring the Natives of the Land to the knowledge of the Lord, and to the same duty of observing the Divine Statutes and keeping the Divine Laws. No Nation has as yet given greater proofs of their readiness to do this, than what a part of the English Nation has already done. And I have not the least doubt, but that all who have opened eyes to see, how much Divine Providence is yet acting in Favour of England, particularly at this present period, and in all parts of the world, will confess, that the above conclusion is justly drawn, and ought with a willing mind and united endeavour to be executed.

And what great wonder would it be to see, perhaps sooner than we expect, that the whole English Nation unites in a General Society for propagating Christian Knowledge to the Nations in the East Indies? And then, how could the Lord otherwise than greatly bless such good endeavour, united in the true spirit of Charity? This great work, so much desired, would then, by the Lord's Mercy and Blessing, most gloriously be effected, and would also give the firmest stability to the English possessions. Yes, I verily believe, there will be few individuals in England, who would exclude themselves from reaching out a helping Hand towards the forwarding of such a happy work.

But I will return to another subject, wherein I heartily rejoice, which is this, that I find the Society are resolved to continue their kind care of the Calcutta Mission. It is indeed lamentable that the difficulty of finding proper Labourers for sending out into this Vineyard, has for so long a time been distressing. I trust however, that the Good Lord of the Vineyard will in his own proper time provide such, who are willing to bear the burden and heat of the day, and ready to take up

the load on both shoulders ; which I hope, you, my dear Brother, will never grudge to do. You will sufficiently be supported, when you put your Trust in the Lord ; Your heavy burdens will be light and easy, by bearing them with patience ; you will overcome difficulty by perseverance and firmly confiding in the Lord, who will not leave you alone nor desert you ; for the work, to which you are called, is the Lord's own work, and He is the Principal Labourer ; you are only the Instrument which the Lord maketh use of, and both the work and the Instrument are the Lord's ; and that being the case, how can you fail of success, in that degree, as the Lord is pleased to direct ? Never let it slip out of your mind that you serve a good Master who is Love itself, who amply rewards his faithful servants according to their Labour, and will also here assist them, as their almighty Helper in all need, wherein He is nearest present with them, when they least think it, and have no man to help them. The most sad period in my life was this, when after 47 years service in the Mission, only 3 years less than half a century, I was by old age, fatigue, and other vexations, quite exhausted, and under the necessity of leaving my Post ; and no successor sent out for the work in the Mission, neither any Hopes given of any one coming to release me, &c. &c. In that situation, you may easily imagine my anxiety of mind was great. But see, how wonderfully and graciously Divine Providence interfered to my great comfort. Three Friends were in readiness, surely by Divine appointment. The poor Mission-Church got kind and careful Patrons, *Brown, Chambers and Grant* ; be their good works never forgotten ! I have seen it, and I have rejoiced, it has supported my depressed spirits. I do still now in my 87th year of age see it, and cannot but rejoice. I had much to say on this subject ; but the Facts do, better than I can, speak openly and loud.

Since the Lord has hitherto been our helper, which you may clearly see, so you may take courage, and be confident that the Lord will continue to lend a helping hand, and will not leave you alone, nor forsake you ; but will bless you, and make you His Instrument for conveying His Blessings to many souls.

My dear Brother, you may in the beginning, as also in process of time, find some difficulties ; for the world is yet the same, there are many who are professed Enemies to the Gospel of Christ, many who are cold and indifferent about it, and some, who are Wolves in Sheep's clothing, and such, as I have it in Experience, are the very worst. But let not this cast you down ; against all such, you have sufficient comfort in the whole 37th Psalm. The Lord will be on your side, He can and will procure you true Friends also. When and wherever the Lord may be pleased to open a Door for you, to work and to do good, do it. Wait patiently for the Lord's opening that Door for doing that good which you may wish for ; do not go before him, but follow His Leadings, and He will wisely and safely lead you on in the right way of doing much good. He knows best the proper time for every thing, He provides the means, He will give you strength and wisdom, He alone can and will bless your work. My Heart is full and overflows, but my Hand is weak. I can add no more, but that I am yours very cordially,

Calcutta, 26th March 1798.

J. Z. KIERNANDER.

Such are the sentiments which flowed from the soul of a mortal on the awful verge of eternity ! Is this the language of Puritanism ? Is it Pharisaical ? Or is it the language of Truth ?

The character of Mr. KIERNANDER has been variously and too unfavourably represented by those who judge without examination, and whose sole authority is *hearsay from hearsay*. We are more prone in general conversation to propagate malicious falsehood, than to display honourable truth: such is the human heart! such is the nature of man! The Poet justly says—

“ On eagle wings immortal scandals fly,
“ While virtuous actions are but born, and die,”

I acknowledge severe, but unjust, reflections have fallen upon me for the chapter which I have just presented to the reader; yet after the most mature deliberation, and minute examination, I am not conscious of having made any misrepresentation before the great Tribunal at which I now stand—THE TRIBUNAL OF THE PUBLIC! I possess no inclination to mislead my successors. In this compilation I have wooed Truth with the address of a Lover: to acquire her favour I have communed with rich and poor—superiors and inferiors—men of various complexions and nations: for her I have traversed the streets of Calcutta: for her, when oppressed by an unrelenting distemper, I have endeavoured to betray smiles: for her, by the midnight lamp, I have toiled over volumes. To so very sincere a courtier, what mistress could be ungrateful?

I will answer any man who reasons soundly on good authority, and bow to him whenever he states facts; but I will not assist in shading the sun from the tomb of the dead; nor will I forego my own judgment and feelings, and dip this pen in the inkstand of calumny, to accord with the passions of any individual.

Mr. KIERNANDER, in the days of his prosperity, by driving in a carriage and four, displayed a Swedish vanity which created him many enemies, and drew on him merited censure. Vanity should never appear lurking under robes of sacred silk: Humility is the prettiest jewel that can beam in a mitre. Our vain Missionary in his sixtieth year was ambitious of emulating those dignitaries who

Sink in soft slumber on their sleeves of lawn.

I hope this is the worst that can be said of Mr. KIERNANDER.

I now conclude with repeating the answer made to my scrutiny by the Gentlemen at Chinsurah who were intimate with Mr. KIERNANDER for the last ten years of his life.

“ Had he been capable of guile, he could not have displayed
“ that serenity which always beamed from his countenance:
“ his composed visage bespoke the tranquillity of a soul conscious of its own purity. His deportment was such as
“ mimicry dare not imitate, and deception would tremble to
“ assume.”—Hear the language of Dutchmen, ye detractors, and—avaunt!

CHAPTER VII.

Some Notices respecting the origin of the Bengal Military Orphan Institution, and of the Native Hospital.

AN observation has been made by the historian of NADIR SHAH, which I will present to the reader in the language of SIR WILLIAM JONES:

"It is evident to the discerning and intelligent part of mankind, that whenever the affairs of the world are thrown into confusion, and fortune favours the desires of the unjust, the Great Disposer of events, in the effusion of his endless mercy, selects some fortunate hero, whom he supports with his eternal favour; and whom he commands to heal with the balm of benevolence the wounds of the afflicted, and to sweeten the bitter draught of their misfortunes with the honey of justice."

This, with a little variation, will form a prologomena applicable to my present subject.

It is obvious that, when any part of the community is friendless and unprotected, and liable to moral and temporal ruin, as well as the distress incident to humanity, Heaven, in pity, selects a favourite sage, and inspires him with talents to plan, and perseverance to execute, some charitable project by which distress may be alleviated, misfortune softened, and the young and unguarded led from the alcove of vice, and the pallet of sorrow, to the paths of virtue, and the bowers of repose.

There are two charitable institutions in Calcutta, which owe their origin chiefly to the talents, perseverance, and industry of two individuals.---For the Military Orphan Institution we are indebted to the active zeal of Colonel KIRKPATRICK, whose genius first planned, and whose talents afterward were eminently displayed in effecting its formation and establishment both in India and England.---For the Native Hospital we are indebted to the humane suggestions and pious industry of the Reverend JOHN OWEN, junior Chaplain of Fort William, an active pastor, who, when in Bengal, boldly wielded his pen and commented on those who presumed to infringe on the Rights of the Clergy.

Whenever I pronounce the word 'ORPHAN,' my soul suffers:---I sit pensive, and feel with SADI tremblingly alive. What an impression must the language of this great moralist have made on the reflecting mind of Colonel KIRKPATRICK! The first ideas of the Orphan Institution were (perhaps suggested and afterward) imprinted more forcibly on the heart of that accomplished Orientalist by the sublime effusions of SADI, a philosopher who makes even the most delightful in such flowery and bewitching axioms as do not originate in the cold phlegmatic soul of a European.

"Protect and cherish the fatherless child.

"No wonder that the fortune of the Orp' should wither and become obscure,

- " Since the tree cannot flourish, when deprived of its root.
- " When you see an unfortunate Orphan
- " Kiss not your own children in his presence.
- " If an Orphan cries, who will soothe him?
- " And if he is angry, who will bear with him?
- " O ye Sages! the Throne of God never trembles,
- " But at the lamentations of the Orphan.
- " Dry up his precious tears with tenderness,
- " Wipe from off his cheek the dust of affliction with the hand of compassion.
- " Seeing that he has lost his natural protector,
- " Take him under the shadow of thy wing, and be unto him a father.
- " I am ever attentive to the sufferings of children,
- " Because I was bereft of my father in my childhood.
- " In my infancy, I was attended with princely care,
- " Being then in the arms of my father,
- " At which time if only a fly settled upon any part of my body,
- " The whole family was alarmed.
- " But now, if my enemy were to throw me into bondage,
- " I have not one friend, who would stand forth to be my deliverer."

Such are the sentiments which flowed from the exalted soul of SADI, a man who, inspired by THE DIVINITY, always speaks the language of angels!

I have written poetry, but, alas, how inferior to this!— This is true poetry, such as is chaunted by the choirs of heaven at the foot of the throne of the CHRISTIAN JEHOVAH!

Venerable SADI! had you been born in a nation where you could have been guided by the everlasting light of THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM, instead of the rays of the dull (and now expiring) lamp of MECCA, you would have shewn a model of moral perfection to all posterity!

I have already mentioned the Military Orphan Institution in two different places: it only remains for me to annex a few dates and a few general remarks to these records of charity.

The Orphan Institution may date its existence from August 1782, at which *Æra* proposals were circulated throughout the Bengal Army, which met with general approbation. *There were three or four dissenters against the cause of humanity; but what they have said has not reached posterity, for each discordant voice was drowned instantly by the winds of offended heaven!—They were men, who, while Nature slumbered, were cast in brutal moulds!—Heaven did not permit them to be fathers!—They did not bear the stamp of the Divinity!—God shortened their days!—They are dead!—In truth, they were dead (at least to all the finer feelings) while they were alive!—Their very names are long since forgotten!—Their monuments were all blasted by thunder-storms, and the records of mortality did not open to receive their names.*

The Military Managers, through their natural Patron, General Sir EYRE COOTE, on the 18th day of November, 1782, addressed the Government of Bengal in support of their plan.

That Government acquiesced with all their wishes. The Managers, on receiving the sanction of the Supreme Government, addressed the Court of Directors in March 1783, and solicited their countenance in a cause, to which none, but barbarians, could refuse assent.

Colonel KIRKPATRICK, in Dec. 1783, returned to Europe, on the Rodney East Indiaman, and, at the request of the Army, assumed the management of the affairs of the Society in England, where he exerted himself with the same persevering industry and active zeal as he lately had exhibited in Bengal. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge took a warm part in the concerns of the institution: Mr. DUNDAS, then a leading Member of the Board of Control, declared that the charity had a claim, on public grounds, to the support of the Company. General SMITH, Colonel CHAMPION, Mr. BENSLEY, and Mr. INGLIS, strongly interested themselves in the support of Colonel KIRKPATRICK, and the consequent prosperity of the Orphan Society.

The Upper House of the Institution is supported by monthly contributions from the Army, viz. three rupees from each Subaltern and Assistant Surgeon: six rupees from each Captain and Surgeon; and nine rupees from each Major. Officers of a more exalted rank have given large voluntary contributions.

The Officers' Fund on the 1st of Jan. 1802, independent of the private property of Orphans, amounted to 374,167 Sicca Rupees. The Soldiers' Fund at the same period amounted to 107,450 Sicca Rupees.

The Lower House of the Institution is supported by the Hon. Company: the plan for this part of the Charity was engrafted on the original Institution in July 1783. The Hon. Company, at and since that period, have adopted as their own children those who have lost their natural parents. They have become the fathers of the Orphans of their Soldiers!—May the treasury of bounty in all nations be ever open to the fatherless infant!

Such was the origin of an Institution, the Managers of which assembled, sit as High Priests of Virtue, and the Guardians of six hundred Virgins.

THE actual Institution of the Native Hospital may be dated on the 13th of Sept. 1792, on which day the Committee of Institutors and Subscribers published the following notice in the different periodical papers of that time:

“The want of an Hospital or Institution for the relief of persons suffering from accidents, being severely felt by the native inhabitants of Calcutta in general, and more particularly by the labouring part of them, a plan for establishing such an Institution, as may be best calculated to afford relief under the circumstances above alluded to, will, it is hoped, meet with the general encouragement of the settlement.—The most common observation, or the slightest reflection, will serve to shew that in a

populous City like this, accidents, such as fractures and contusions, most frequently happen among the labouring part of the inhabitants; it is no less evident that the ignorance of the natives in surgery and anatomy totally incapacitates even those who make medicine their study, from affording the slightest aid or relief in cases of the above description. The consequence of which is, that numbers of persons, who have been so unfortunate as to meet with accidents, and who with a little professional care and attention might have recovered in a few weeks, now die for want of assistance, or drag on a miserable existence, maimed and crippled for life. The numerous establishments in the city of London, and the other principal manufacturing Towns in Great Britain, which have been founded for the purpose of administering relief in cases of the nature above described solely by the contributions of individuals, equally tend to shew the facility with which such an institution may be established in Calcutta, and the benefits which will thereby be diffused.

"It is therefore proposed to establish an Hospital for the cure of persons labouring under accidents, which require the professional care and assistance of a Surgeon. Such an institution can only be established and supported by the voluntary contributions of individuals. The liberality of the European part of the settlement has seldom been solicited in vain, even in cases of much less emergency than the present, and it may reasonably be presumed, that, in this instance, the Natives will be no less ready than the British Inhabitants to contribute their subscriptions to support an establishment, from which they themselves will derive the sole benefit. With respect to the professional assistance requisite to give effect to the plan proposed, little or no difficulty can rise on that point, as the gentlemen by whom it was originally suggested, have authority to say, that every support and encouragement will be given by Government in favour of a plan, which has for its object the relief of so large a body of people, as the native Inhabitants of Calcutta.

"Although in the outlines of the plan submitted to the public, it is stated that the object of the proposed institution is to provide relief for persons suffering from accidents, those being the cases which under the existing circumstances appear to be most urgent, it is by no means intended to confine the operation of the institution to accidents solely, provided the support and encouragement which the plan may receive from the public, will admit of its benefits being more widely diffused; it is proposed to extend the benefits of the institution to the sick, by furnishing them with medicine and advice (under such limitations as the state of the Funds may require,) as well as to persons in the situation before described."

MARQUIS CORNWALLIS, then Governor General, and his Council, approved the plan, and on the 6th July 1793 granted to the Committee of the Hospital six hundred Sicca Rupees per month.

On the 31st of July 1794, a general meeting of the subscribers was held, and a plan for the management of the Hospital adopted, consisting of eighteen distinct paragraphs, the first of which contained a request to the Governor General and Supreme Council to be Patrons of the Institution, which was acquiesced with; the second paragraph appointed twelve Governors for the Hospital, three-fourths of whom were to be British born Subjects, Armenians, or Portuguese. The seventh paragraph constituted the Bank of Hindoostan Treasurer: the remaining fifteen paragraphs determined the general and internal duties and concerns of the Hospital. At this meet-

ing twelve Governors were first nominated: the name of the Rev. Mr OWEN, as may be expected, appears the first of the twelve.

On the 4th of August, Government signified to the Committee their approbation of all the proceedings of the late meeting, and on the 1st of Sept. an House was opened in Chittpore Road for the reception of patients.

The Court of Directors, on the 3d of July 1798, in their general letter to the government of Bengal, expressed their approbation of the institution.

The Governors, soon after the establishment of the institution, came to the resolution of building an house peculiarly adapted to their purposes, in consequence of which ground was purchased in the open and airy road of Dhurumtullah: the purchase of the ground and house, with the erection of the necessary additions, stood the Governors in the sum of Sicca Rupees 41,573-5-6, which, with Sa. Rs. 46,001-6-2 in Company's paper and cash, formed the capital stock of the institution on the 1st of Sept. 1802.

From the 1st of Sept. 1794, when the Hospital first opened for the relief of indigent natives, to the 1st of Sept. 1802, 1587 house-patients have been admitted to the benefits of the institution, and 6127 out-patients have been attended on: of this vast number, 7500 have been again restored in a healthy state to society!

The good EDWARD IVES, the physician and friend of Admiral WATSON, observed, after the re-capture and re-establishment of Calcutta, "It is not possible to point out a part of the world where the spirit of charity is more nobly exerted than in our East-India Company's Settlements; numerous instances may be mentioned where princely subscriptions have in a few hours been raised, and applied to the effectual relief of many unfortunate families."

Mrs. KINDERSLEY, who resided in, and travelled through, Bengal in the years 1766-7-8, ten years after the departure of Mr. IVES, observes in her letters, "There is no part of the world where people (will) part with their money to assist each other so freely as the English in India."---Fair Traveler! when this observation was written, your pen was dipped in the inkstand of truth---Fair Prophets! these Sketches testify the truth of your predictions.

CHAPTER VIII.

Major General Claud Martin.

The late Major General CLAUD MARTIN has immortalized his name in India by the Institution of Public chari-

ties, the origin of which, the reader will learn in the following extracts from the Will of that brave, ambitious, fortunate and munificent Frenchman.

ARTICLE THE 23d. I give and bequeath the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand rupees to be placed at interest in the most secure manner possible, in East India Company, or Government papers: the interest to be given to the Poor. *First.* The interest to be divided into three portions, or parts; one portion for the relief of the poor of Lucknow of any religion, preferring the Christian, Mussulman and Hindoo. The distribution to be made by a Christian Padre, or Priest, if possible, either a Roman Catholic or Protestant; or by a Mussulman Mullah: the charity to be in kind, either grain or flower, baked or unbaked, and to be delivered to the poor at a fixed hour in the forenoon contiguous to my Tomb, at which place there shall be an inscription on Stone, or Marble, mentioning the Charity and my name. The inscription to be to the following effect: *The interest of the sum of fifty thousand Sicca Rupees, the gift of Major General Martin, to be distributed here daily to the poor of Lucknow in perpetuity.* I request the magistrate or Prince or Nabob governing the country to protect the Charity that it may not be abused or unpaid.—*The second portion* of the interest to be applied to the relief of the poor at Calcutta, the distribution to be made by the Curate of the English Church and an inscription (*similar to the above*) to be fixed at the Church, or any other public place where the Charity is distributed, that it may never be forgotten, and that if the Charity is withheld, any Charitable man on seeing the inscription may represent the neglect to the ruling power.—*The third portion* to be applied to the relief of the poor at Chandernagore under the management of the Head of the French Church at that Settlement with an inscription &c. (as above). The inscription at Chandernagore to be in the French language, at Calcutta in the English language, and at Lucknow in Persian and Hindoo. I request my Executors, Administrators, and Assigns to put these Charities under the protection of the ruling power at each place, the Supreme Court to be controller &c. I give and bequeath one rupee per day to the distributor of each Charity, also fifty rupees annually to each Charity for paper, and sixty five rupees annually for three servants, for the three charities, the whole making a total of twelve hundred rupees annually.

ARTICLE THE 24th. I give and bequeath the sum of Two hundred thousand sicca rupees to the Town of Calcutta to be put at interest in Government paper, or the most secure mode possible. The principal and interest to be put under the protection of the Government, or the Supreme Court, that they may devise any Institution most necessary for the good of Calcutta, or establish a School for the education of a certain number of children of any sex, to a certain age, and then to have them apprenticed to some profession, and married, when at age. I wish also that every year a premium of a few rupees, or any other thing, and a medal, be presented to the most virtuous boy, or girl, or to both;—to such as have come out of the School, as well as those who are still in it. This to be done on each anniversary of my death, when the School marriages are to take place and a Sermon is to be preached at the Church to the boys and girls: afterward there is to be a public dinner for the whole of the Institution and a Toast drank to the Memory of the Founder. The Institution to bear the title of LE MARTINIERE and to have an inscription erected in it particularizing, in large characters either on stone or marble, the name, birth and demise of the Founder. As I am unable to make any arrangement for such an institution, I hope Government or the Supreme Court will effect out for the public good. When all purposes of the several At-

ticles of my will are accomplished, then any sum remaining may be appropriated to buy or build an house for the Institution, so that it may be made permanent and perpetual by securing the Interest by Government paper, either in India or Europe: that the Interest annually may support the Institution; for this reason, I give and bequeath one hundred and fifty thousand Sicca Rupees more according to the proportion that may remain after every article of this Testament is fulfilled, then this sum to be added to the permanency of that institution, making the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand Sicca Rupees.

ARTICLE THE 25th. *Contains a gift of two hundred and fifty thousand Sicca Rupees to the General's native Town of Lyons in France. for purposes similar to the above — Also four thousand rupees annually to liberate Debtors in that Town on the Anniversary of his demise*

ARTICLE THE 27th. *Extract. My House at Luckparra, or Constantia House, is never to be sold, but is to serve as a monument or tomb to deposit my body in. The House is to serve as a College for educating children in the English religion and language. Here the Inscription is to be placed, and the Charity distributed, mentioned in Article the twenty third.*

ARTICLE THE 28th. I give and bequeath the sum of five thousand Sicca Rupees to be paid annually for the liberation of poor Debtors in Cakutta, on the anniversary of my demise. As I have been myself a soldier. I prefer aiding poor officers, or other military men detained for small sums. For the relief of those who remain confined I give one thousand rupees, both sums making six thousand rupees annually.

ARTICLE THE 30th. *The following extract, though foreign to the design of this publication, I annex merely to gratify the curious reader. When I am dead (and I suppose my death will happen at Lucknow, unless against an enemy in the field of honour) I request that my body may be salted, put into spirits, or embalmed, and afterward deposited in a leaden coffin made of some sheet lead in my Godown, which is to be put into another of Sissoo wood, of two inches thick: my remains are to be deposited in the House at Luckparra, called Constantia, in the cave in the small round room North East. Two feet of Masonry to be raised over me and covered with Marble, which is to bear the following inscription. MAJOR GENERAL CLAUD MARTIN, BORN AT LYONS, — JANUARY 1738, ARRIVED IN INDIA AS A COMMON SOLDIER, AND DIED AT (Lucknow on the 13th of September 1800) AND HE IS BURIED IN THIS TOMB. PRAY FOR HIS SOUL.*

ARTICLE THE 32d. Luckparra, or Constantia House, was built for my Tomb, and as a College for the instruction of young men in the English language and the Christian Religion, should they be so disposed. Such was my original design. But as the House since has been founded on a more extensive plan, it may serve, after my death, for the immediate accommodation of strangers coming to Lucknow, who are not to remain in it above two months, but to evacuate it, for the reception and lodgement of succeeding comers. *The General in this Article fixes the establishment for Constantia, and commits it to the protection of the ruling Power of the Country. The Will is dated January the first, 1800: it consists of thirty four articles, and Rates his property to be Sicca Rupees 38,16,8,1/2 and 4 p. or £. 477,101 s. 12 d. 10.*

Such are the efforts vain man makes for worldly immortality! but as a petitioner never left CLAUD MARTIN dissatisfied, that name deserves to be immortal! A splendid Company lately assembled at Luckparra, enjoying "the feast of reason and the flow of Soul," drank, 'MAY THE MAUSOLEUM OF

CONSTANTIA BE AS LASTING AS THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT!
As I have been indebted to the munificence of the late General
for personal favours, Gratitude bids me, while this page lasts,
to join the unison.

CHAPTER IX.

A TRIP TO BANDEL.

January 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1803.

A Citizen of Calcutta, occasionally and agreeably, may relax his mind in a week's excursion, by water, to Bandel, the Montpellier of this part of India; and should he be an inquisitive traveller, he may engage his mind in pensive retrospection on the objects which will present themselves to his inquiry.

Chandernagore, a flourishing colony in the days of WATSON, POCCOCK, and CLIVE, has lost much of that beauty with which it had been decorated by French ingenuity. The walks, once so level, are now rugged, and the menacing fort dismantled. The fort was a regular square about three quarters of a mile in circumference with four bastions, each mounting, as stated by Mr. IVES, sixteen guns, besides some on the curtain. Of these, two bastions remain, on one of which stands the staff, from whence the flag of France fluttered. The mouldering walls of Government-house, which proudly arose in the centre of Fort Orleans, point out the spot where the vain and wily DUPLEX once dictated to admiring Frenchmen; and where in distant idea he first meditated the extirpation of the English and the aggrandizement of his nation. The fine Church of St. Louis stood at a small distance from the fort; the foundation remains, which proves it to have been a massy building, and calculated for military as well as divine service. Mr. IVES informs us there was a battery of four pieces of cannon on the top of this Church. The whole aisle is vaulted underneath, and a central entrance appears, which was covered with a slab of marble that occasionally lifted up, and doubtless was designed by the architect as a repository for the dead. On the destruction of this Church * the French Government converted a Magazine in the rear of it into a place of divine worship, and adding a plain frontil-

* Extract from the Articles of Capitulation between Admiral Watson and the French at Chandernagore, March 23, 1757.

ART. VI. The French Jesuit Fathers shall have liberty to exercise the functions of their Religion in the House which has been assigned them since the demolishing of their Church; the silver ornaments and every thing that belongs to the Church shall be given them, and also their effects.

ANS. The Admiral cannot agree to any Europeans residing here; but the French Jesuits may go to Pondicherry with all the ornaments of the Church, or wherever they please.

pièce, have dignified it with the name of *L'église St. Louis paroisse de Chandernagore*. When the old Church of St. Louis was founded, I have not been able to ascertain.

The Italians built a small Chapel at Chandernagore, in the year 1726, as appears by the date engraved on the inner door; on the outer door is the following inscription, which shews it to have been dedicated to God, and the Lady of Loretto.

D : ST B. M. V. LAVRETANÆ.

The Burial Ground at Chandernagore is kept in bad order, and the monuments are in a ruinous state: there is no remarkable inscription to be seen there, nor one earlier than the year 1729: immediately on entering the gate, the eye is attracted by a building similar to a Mahomedan Mosque, in which is an altar of rude workmanship, decorated agreeable to papal custom. This is said to have been erected as an instant receptacle for those who died of contagious disorders, where the bodies remained until they could be conveniently interred.

Chandernagore, though stripped of its Gallic plumage, is still very populous, and contains in the town and its dependencies about 50,000 inhabitants.

A pleasing sail of two hours conducts you to Chinsurah.

I entered FORT GUSTAVUS at the North gate, over which is, 16 oVc 87: Over the southern, or garden gate is, 16 oVc 92. The garden was once very beautiful and embellished with the work of the Statuary, but the Colony having experienced the miseries of war, has fallen to ruin; there are not thirty native Dutchmen now in Chinsurah.

The steeple of the Church of Chinsurah was not designed as such originally, but merely erected for the elevation of a chime clock, the gift of Mr. SICHTERMAN: on the steeple is a stone bearing an inscription in the Dutch language, which has been thus translated to me.

“ Built by A. SICHTERMAN, Member extraordinary of
“ the High Council of the Dutch East India Company, and
“ Governor of the Bengal Direction, &c. 1742.”

Mr. VERNET added the body of the Church to this old steeple: the expence of building it could not have exceeded 12,000 Rupees.

On the 23d of April 1766, Mr. VERNET, attended by the servants of the Dutch Company and the principal inhabitants of Chinsurah, assembled on the site of the present church, when he addressed the meeting to the following effect in the Dutch language: the translation I owe to the politeness of Mr. ANTHONY BRAND, the Secretary to the English Commissary of Chinsurah.

MY BRETHREN!

The concerns of the Company in this part of India have been attended with prosperity during my Government: adverting to the critical situa-

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tion they were in, we could not have expected so speedy and so favourable an alteration, for which we are indebted to the blessing of the most High God: We would be worse than Heathens did we not express our public gratitude in return.—I therefore have called you here to erect a Temple to the Almighty.

In doing this only, I will not have done my duty.—No!—We know that true obedience is more agreeable to God than sacrifices, and we know also what the Lord has said—that when two or three meet together in his name, He will be in the midst of them.

It is then for a meeting place that I now found this Church, exhorting you to join me in daily prayers to God that he may bless us with his holy spirit—that with hearts full of gratitude for the favours received from his Mercy we may meet continually here in his name, and that he may be always in the midst of us.

Mr. VERNET then laid the first stone of the Church, in which divine service was performed on the 1st of November 1767.

In the Church are fifteen escutcheons, one of which is dated 1665: this has been placed there, at the usual expence of one hundred Rupees, by the posterity of the deceased, whom I cannot name as the escutcheon bears initials only. The inscription on Mr. VERNET's escutcheon I transcribe and give in full, with such an interpretation of it as I have received myself.

“Den weledelen Achtbaaren Heer GEORGE LOUIS VERNET in Léeven Directeur van Bengalen gebooren tot S'graven Haag den 11 Jan. An 1711, obiit tot Batavia den 13 December, An 1775. Oud 64 Jaar.

“The Honourable Mr. G. L. VERNET, who when living was Governor of Bengal, born at the Hague 11 Jan. 1711, died at Batavia 13 Dec. 1775, aged Sixty-four.” *

* Mr. George Louis Vernet was of a considerable family, and related to the famous painter of that name. He was in his youth, one of the Pages to Louis the 15th, but the judgement of his friends made them seek for a situation which promised more solid advantages, and better prospects of success; and their influence obtained his appointment in the Dutch East India Company's Service.—It is believed he came to India some years before 1750, and that he was in that year, if not earlier, in Bengal.—In the year 1756, when the revolution took place by the violence, injustice, and cruelty of the Nabob Surajah Dowlab, Mr. Vernet, who was then Second of the Dutch Factory, at Calcutta, and the other Gentlemen of that Factory, shewed much kindness, and rendered considerable services to the gentlemen at Cossimbazar. In the year 1758, Mr. V. was Chief at Calcutta.

The great and predominating influence and power attained by the English, gave so much displeasure to the Dutch Company's Servants in Bengal, that they proposed to the Supreme Government at Batavia, to make an attack on the English possessions in this country, which was approved of, and undertaken in 1759. The records of the time give a full and particular account of the event. However it may be proper to note here the wonderful interposition of Providence on that occasion.

Seven Dutch ships, one of 36 guns, three of 26 guns, and three of 22, 40, and 18 guns, arrived in the river with Troops from Batavia, amongst whom were 400 Malays. They came up to the Lower End

The Dutch in every Colony have "Armen Fonds" or a Poor Fund. On the capture of Chinsurah in 1795, the fund of that colony amounted to 31,000 florins, 20,000 of which arose in 1789 from the third part of a confiscated vessel, the Antoinetta. The original part of the fund gradually accumulated from fines, church collections, and the purchase of monumental ground. The Dutch, to restrict the vanity of the poor, make the family in humblest circumstances pay the largest sum for monumental honours. A hearse and pall are kept at the expence of the fund: the hearse is hired at twenty-five rupees and the pall at sixteen.

Mrs. VERNET lies interred in the burial ground of Chinsurah under a tomb with no inscription. The ground is in bad order and contains no monument dated earlier than 1743. The tomb of the WESTON family is the most remarkable one to be seen there.

Not far distant from the burial ground of Chinsurah is an ice field, where ice is made in the cold season. The inhabitants of Chandernagore have often attempted to emulate Chinsurah in making ice, but hitherto in vain; such is the difference of climate between the two settlements, though not more than five miles apart: the country about Chinsurah is more open and level.

of Tannah Reach, where the Troops were landed, and were to march up to Chinsurah. There were only three Company's ships at Calcutta of 26 guns each, which were fitted for the occasion. They attacked the Dutch ships, and after a hard fought battle, in which the Dutch lost many men, four of them were taken; the other three retreated down the river, but were afterwards stopped, and taken possession of. In the engagement we had only two men wounded. One of them, Captain Forrester, being advanced in years, and in a bad state of health, died of his wound. He was the only person who lost his life on that occasion.

A detachment was sent under Colonel Ford to intercept the Troops marching to Chinsurah. A part of the Garrison of Fort Gustavus went out to meet them. Colonel Ford attacked this detachment in the Town of Chandernagore, and drove them back into their Fort. The next day, or a day or two after, he attacked the reinforcement from Batavia near a tank on the road between Gherretty House and Chandernagore, and totally defeated them, though double his numbers. The Dutch surrendered themselves prisoners. In these two engagements by land, Mr. Rider, a Civil Servant of the Company, who served as an officer of Militia, and four or five Seapoys and Lascars, were killed, and a proportionally small number were wounded.

"Not unto us, O Lord, but unto thy Almighty Power be ascribed all Praise."

Mr. Vernet succeeded Mr. Taillefer as Governor of Chinsurah, in January, or February 1764. Mr. V. lived with great hospitality, and in a very elegant stile, until February 1770. When he gave up his charge to Mr. Faure, a gentleman who was sent from Batavia, Mr. F. was seized with the small pox in April, or May that year, which proved fatal. He was succeeded by Mr. Bacheracht, a very worthy and respectable man, who continued Governor of Chinsurah until February 1777, when he went to Batavia, where, it is supposed, he lost his life by the unhealthiness of that place.

In the year 1695 the present Armenian Church at Chinsurah was founded by MARKAR JOHANNES, and completed in 1697, by his brother JOSEPH. It is the oldest Church the Armenians have in Bengal.

The following inscriptions in the Armenian language appear near the altar, and are thus translated.

Here lies interred MARKAR, the son of COJEE JOHANNES, an Armenian from Julpha, of the country of Shosh: he was honoured with the favour of Kings. Dying in this foreign land, to perpetuate his memory, he founded this Holy Church and dedicated it to St. JOHN the Baptist, 1697.

On another stone is the following Epitaph on the tomb of JOHANNES MARKAR, the son of MARKAR JOHANNES, the founder of the Church.

Here lies interred the famous kharib (*i. e. foreigner*) COJEE JOHANNES, the son of MARKAR, an Armenian from Julpha, of the country of Shosh. He was a considerable Merchant, honoured with the favour of Kings and Viceroys. He travelled North, South, East and West, and died at Hougly in Hindoostan, November the 7th, 1697.

In Chinsurah there is a neat Chapel dedicated to JESUS MARIA JOZI, which was completed in 1740. The famous and pious Mrs. SEBASTIANA SHAW, who was born in Chinsurah, left, on her demise in 1725, some funds towards the erection of this Chapel. The original one was built with mats and straw.

Chinsurah, Hougly, and Bandel are distinct names for what may be called one city. The ancient and famous Port of Hougly contains now but a few small houses and several poor huts. The lascivious damsels of this once gay city slumber under its ruins: when Pomp withdrew from thence, Debauchery vanished. Poverty now stalks over the ground, where beguiling Priests led the unwary stranger in the morning to the altar of God, and in the evening to the chamber of riot: regardless of their sacerdotal robes here Priests for gold were the Factors of Pleasure. In Hougly and its environs there are many who still call themselves Portuguese, and bear the names of those immortal heroes who first stemmed the Indian Seas under the Lusitanian flag. I breathe a sigh of concern over these puny and degenerate descendants of the Conquerors of India.

On the road through Hougly to Bandel is a Mosque, on the outer gate of which is the following inscription:

چونام نیک بود باعث بقا و قرار

نجام از بے آن نام نامیش اظهار

کہ اہل خیرؔ لند از پسِ ادائے نماز
 ہر اکے بانیِ این کارِ خیرِ اسِ تغفار
 بحکمِ سید محمد علی ملقب خان
 یہاں سے ایں اثرِ خیرِ یافتِ استقرار
 نہ یمنِ اہمیتِ عالی و پاری توذِ فائق
 چون شد تمامِ ز تاریخِ کردمِ اسِ تفسار
 بگفت پیروزِ دروز ہفتیم از ذی قعد
 بسالِ یکصد و ہشتاد و یک ز بعدِ ہزار
 بساخت بہرِ ادائے صلاوۃِ ایں تاریخ
 پس از ادائے اذانِ قامتِ الصلاوۃِ شمار

Which may be thus Translated :

As fair fame is productive of eternity and stability,
 I therefore publish his renowned name,
 That the virtuous man may, after saying his prayers,
 Ask forgiveness for the founder of this sacred work.
 By the order of SYD MOGHUMMUD UL KHAN, whose title is Khan,
 The foundation of this holy place was laid,
 By the blessing of (this) prosperous resolution, and the grace of God.
 When it was finished, I asked for the date of it.
 My understanding observed the 7th of Zeequd,
 In the year one thousand one hundred and eighty one.

This date was accommodated to the time of prayers,
As you will find it, after the call to devotion, in *qamutufakat*. *

As I was transcribing, a damsel robed in drapery purpled with gold approached the door of the Mosque; my eye glanced towards her, as if attracted by some extraneous luminary, and for a moment I forgot myself, MAHOMMED, and the transcription. She could not have seen fourteen suns—I looked at—I touched her velvet hands, and found she was betrothed.—Some fortunate Mogul had presented her Hlinna to tinge them with the crimson of consent. If any mistake occurs in the transcription, it must be where I made this observation.—Charitable reader, judge fairly. Is sensibility and purity of heart incompatible? No!—Ask the whole bench of Bishops, and their response will be—No!

Immediately adjoining Hougly is the village of Bandel, and the Convent DE NOSSA SENHORA DE ROZARIO, DE BANDEL, DE HOUGLYM.

This famous Convent stands delightfully situated on the banks of the Hougly: on approaching, the frontispiece of it appeared to me to diffuse a cathedral gloom, and struck me with religious awe. The Convent is a quadrangle, one side of which forms the chapel.

The Convent of Bandel was founded in 1599. In the same year the monks of the order of St. AUGUSTINE founded a Cathedral Church at Hougly, as also the Church of Misericordia, to which was attached an Orphan House† for the protection and education of young Ladies. Merchants, and such as commerce called to distant parts, committed their families, in their own absence, to sacerdotal protection in the Recolhimento of the Church of Misericordia. These sacred buildings suffered in 1633, when COSSIM KHAN, Subadar of Bengal, by the order of the Emperor SHAH JEHAN attacked MICHAEL RODRIGUES, Governor of Hougly, and took the Portuguese fortress. The scythe of Time has long since levelled these fabricks of Lusitanian grandeur at Hougly. The Convent of Bandel only remains to point out the spot where Portugal, in days of yore, raised a flourishing colony. The Convent was pulled down in 1640, and rebuilt by that pious gentleman JOHN GOMES DE SOTO.

In the Chapel of the Convent is a stone with the following inscription, rudely cut; two letters are formed in conjunction in many places, such as ST, AN, and VA: this makes it difficult to be understood at the first view, particularly as

* This is a word which the Moosulmans pronounce before they kneel at prayers, denoting that their devotions have fairly commenced, and by the numerical rules of the *Uljad* it ought exactly to represent the date in question.

GILCHRIST.

† In the Portuguese language *Recolhimento*, which literally signifies a Retirement, and *House of protection for Ladies*.

there is no distinction of syllables: I here make the distinction, and terminate each line where it ends on the stone, but our types do not enable me to give a fac simile.

ESTE CARNERO MAND.
OV FASER IOM GOM
ES DE SOTO E SVA MO
LLER PERA ELES ES
FVS DESSENDENTE
S ONDE ESTAM SVAS
FILHAS SOGRA E CV
NHADO. OSQVAIS MA
NDARAM FAZER EST
A. IGREIA. ANO 1661.

Which informs us

This Vault was built by order of Mr. JOHN GOMES DE SOTO and his Wife, for themselves and their posterity: their Daughters, Mother in-Law, and Brothers in-Law are interred here. He directed this Church to be built Anno 1661.

In the Chapel an inscription, glazed and framed, attracted my eye: I present it to the reader with an explanation of it:

Este Altar
DA VIRGEM NOSSA SENHORA
DO ROZARIO
do Convento d' Ugolym
He
Privilegiado ao Sabado
Pello Sumo Pontifice
BENEDICTO XIII.
Anno de MDCCXXVI.

This shews that "the Chapel was privileged for Saturdays "by the Supreme Pontiff BENEDICT XIII. in 1726."

When I had gratified my curiosity in examining the Convent, Imagination painted to me sequestered Nymphs in the Cloysters: I sought what Fancy represented, but alas! I sought in vain:—No speaking eye—no panting bosom—no graceful form appeared to rivet my soul to Bandel! PURE, HOLY, BUT SOLITARY BANDEL!—I wished to have imbibed religious admonitions from the rosy lips of Beauty!—How strongly impressed must they have been when delivered in a Cloyster!—I reflected:—REFLECTION instantly chilled my blood, when I turned with a smile to a bottle of Madeira, and drank a glass of consecrated wine, within the hallowed precincts of the Convent:—the polite Prior, in compliment to me, merely pressed another glass to his spotless lips:—I bowed—and bad him—FAREWELL!

CHAPTER X.

The Portuguese of Calcutta.

The Portuguese under VASCO DE GAMA discovered the passage to India by the Cape of Good Hope in 1497. Goa was captured, and Fort EMANUEL founded by ALBUQUERQUE in 1510 : from thenceforward to the present day, this Island has been considered as the capital of the Portuguese conquests, and the seat of the Primate and Metropolitan of all Asia.

Goa, the first city in which any European power effected a settlement, our cotemporaries have seen compelled to solicit even the means of existence from the schismatic descendants of Europe : during the famine in 1793 a Carmelite monk of the Monastery of NOSSA SENHORA DE CARMO was soliciting alms in the streets of Calcutta for the support of his Convent : he came with a memorial signed by the Heads of his Order. In Goa, as in all other places where a Papal Government exists, poverty is to be seen linked with wretchedness. Yet the Portuguese invariably have made choice of the finest situations wherever they have fixed their abode—as a proof Goa presents one of the most romantic scenes from the sea, of any on the Malabar Coast: The Fort of Algauida forms one side of the entrance to the harbour, and the Monastery of NOSSA SENHORA DE CARMO situated on an high point of land, and whose beautiful appearance invites to—other sentiments than those of horrid solitude, and still more horrid celibacy.

The Portuguese first entered Bengal as military adventurers in the service of the King of Gour about the year 1538, the last year of the Government of NUNO DE CUNHA, the tenth Viceroy of India. These facts I give on the authority of MANUEL DE FARIA Y SOUZA, the Historian of Portuguese Asia, who commences his history with the year 1412, and closes it with the year 1640.

The same writer states that Meliapore was erected into a Bishoprick in 1607.

In the year 1599 the Portuguese built a Fort at Hougly, in the place now called *Goleghat*. In the same year the Missionaries of the Order of St. AUGUSTINE founded the Convent of Bandel, the Cathedral Church of St. PAUL, and the Church of MISERICORDIA, to which was attached a Recolhimento for the protection of ladies : the foundation of these sacred buildings are to be seen at this day. The Convent of Bandel was demolished in 1640, and rebuilt by JOHN GOMES DE SOTO.

In 1632 the Portuguese committed excesses on the Imperial Mahal at Hougly : the Emperor demanded satisfaction, which was denied him. The incensed Monarch immediately

ordered a powerful army, commanded by twenty-two Omrahs, to extirpate the Portuguese. MICHAEL RODRIGUES and his garrison bravely opposed, and the Moslems would have besieged in vain, had not a Portuguese Mestie, MARTIN PEREIRA DE MELHO, betrayed the fortress by pointing out a track through which the enemy entered, and destroyed all before them with fire and sword. MICHAEL RODRIGUES and 15,000 Christian captives were dragged to the Imperial residence at Agra : SHAH JEHAN commanded them, as slaves of war, to be distributed among the Moslem families : of the five Augustine friars brought to Agra four were immediately put to death : the fifth, the Rev. FRA JOHN DA CRUZ, was reserved for peculiar and exemplary punishment. These events occurred in 1633.

When the day of punishment arrived, the Emperor ordered him to be cast in an area to a furious elephant. The elephant, at sight of the friar, lost his native ferocity and gently caressed him with his proboscis. The astonished and disappointed Emperor determined on his pardon, and ordering him to be brought to the imperial presence, granted him three days to reflect on any request he had to make, which should be complied with. The prudent DA CRUZ did not require so much time to deliberate, but instantly determined, and solicited his own liberty, with permission to re-conduct the surviving Christian captives to Bengal. I present the story to the reader as I find it in the archives of Bandel.*

It is certain the Portuguese were again received into favour, as the Emperor presented them with an imperial donation of 777 biggas of land, which they possess this day under the name of *Bandel of Hougly, otherwise Balegore*.

By this imperial grant, the Portuguese were permitted to found Churches, and the friars were exempted from the au-

* The following was copied at my request from the original records of *Dignissimo Prior Convento de Bandel*. The Reader will hold in recollection the language of MR. POPE :

How instinct varies in the groveling swine,
Compar'd, half reasoning elephant, with thine.

Chegó O dia destinado para se executar O Martirio que foi no anno de 1633. O Imperador ordenou que o M. R. P. Fr. Joao da Cruz fosse lançado aos pés de hum bravo Elefante por que este o depedazasse na sua presença e Da toda a sua Corte; esquecido o Elefante da sua natural braveza prostrafe aos pés do dito Padre fez-lhe cortezeias e o defendeo com a tromba. Vendo toda a Corte e o mesmo Imperador tao grande prodigio foirem de hum mesmo sentimento, e assentaraõ que o dito M. R. P. Fr. Joao de Cruz era servo de Deos, e logo foi levado a presença do Imperador, o qual lhe ordenou pedisse o que quizesse porque lhe seria concedido tudo; para este lhe deo tempo de tres dias, porem o dito Padre, respondeo que nao necessitava de tanto tempo e fomenta que quizesse sua Magestade lhe concedesse dar lhe liberdade para voltar a Bengalla e com elle juntamente todos os Christaos cativos.

L

thority of the Soubahdars, Fouzdars, and other officers of state. Within the limits of their 777 biggas, they were allowed to exercise magisterial power, with regard to the Christians, but were denied that of life and death. They were at the same time exempted from all tribute and tolls.

Before the Portuguese were established at Hougly, the Augustine Monks founded the Churches of Chittagong, Tizgong, and Balasore, but of their foundation I can give no particulars.

JOB CHARNOCK, the father of Calcutta, settled there in the year 1689: a few Portuguese followed him to the new settlement, where, to encrease population and civilization, the English Government allotted them ground for the exercise of divine worship, on which the Friars of the Order of St. AUGUSTINE erected a temporary Chapel of mats and straw, and application was made to the Prior of Bandel for a Priest to officiate therein: the Portuguese congregation quickly encreased, and before the year 1700 a brick Chapel was erected in Calcutta at the expence of Mrs. MARGARET TENCH: this Chapel was much enlarged in the year 1720 by Mrs. SEBASTIANA SHAW during the vicarship and under the direction of the Rev. FRE FRANCISCO DA ASUMPCAO. The tomb-stones of those two pious benefactresses were placed, in a conspicuous place, aloft, in the walls of the Old Chapel, and now lie, one at each side of the altar, in the present Church of THE VIRGIN MARY OF ROSARY.*

The records of the old Chapel were destroyed during the troubles of 1756.

When the English were re-established in Calcutta, the Provincial of Goa assumed to himself the power of appointing Vicars to Calcutta, who had the management of the funds of the Church. The Portuguese saw reasons that their Vestry and Wardens should have the management of the funds: on a remonstrance to the Bishop of Meliapore, that dignity was pleased to comply with their request, and since the year 1773 the Church-wardens have been the trustees of the Public.

In 1777 the Bishop of Meliapore thought proper to declare LUIS D'COSTA, THOMAS GRIFFITH, PASCAL DA SAA, and FRANCIS PERIERA, perpetual Wardens in consequence of considerable legacies left to the Church by Mrs. GARRET, to whose estate Mr. GRIFFITH, one of the Wardens, was executor. The Wardens heretofore were chosen by regular and annual elections, and the inhabitants now seeing their right of election infringed, opposed and elected other Wardens.

* See part the Second Page 61.

This brought on a contest, which was decided by the Supreme Court in favour of the inhabitants in 1783. The suit cost them 40,000 rupees.

In the year 1796 the Portuguese determined to throw down their old Church, and build a more spacious one in the modern style. Two opulent brothers from Bombay, Mr. JOSEPH BARRETTO and Mr. LUIS BARRETTO, the heads of the Portuguese nation in Calcutta; stepped forward on the occasion and shewed the same zeal as GOMES DE SOTO, Mrs. TENCH, and Mrs. SHAW, did of old. The first stone of the New Church was laid on the 12th day of March 1797, and on the 27th of Nov. 1799 it was consecrated and dedicated to THE VIRGIN MARY OF ROSARY. The architect was THOMAS SYARS DRIVER, who died before the completion of the building.

The family of BARRETTO came very early to Asia. Capt. MANUEL TELLEZ BARRETTO came in 1505 in the fleet with Admiral LOPEZ SOAREZ. FRANCIS BARRETTO left the Tagus with three sail in 1547, and died Governor of Goa in 1558. He was the nineteenth Governor of Portuguese India—a brave and generous man, whose remains were received at Lisbon with extraordinary honours by King SEBASTIAN. ANTHONY MONEZ BARRETTO, who died in 1576, was the twenty-sixth Governor of India. History records a dignitary of the name, JOHN NUNNEZ BARRETTO, who was appointed Patriarch of Æthiopia, and the second in succession, but he died in Goa about the middle of the sixteenth century preparatory to his departure for Æthiopia.—Such were the Asian heads of this high, favoured, and munificent family that we now see founding and endowing Churches in Bengal.

The Church of THE VIRGIN MARY OF ROSARY cost 90,000 rupees in building, 30,000 of which arose from the revenues of the Church, the remaining 60,000 accumulated by subscription. When the subscription closed, all deficiencies were made up by the BARRETTO family.

The close of the century, as well as the commencement of it, was distinguished for producing two pious ladies, who were sincere benefactresses to the Roman-Catholic Church of Calcutta, Mrs. RITA GRIFFITH and Mrs. PHILADELPHIA BONFIELD.

The present Portuguese call their Church THE CHURCH OF THE POOR, and declare it such in their addresses to the Bishop of St. THOMAS, and that no supremacy in the world can have any claim on it.

The Portuguese Burial-ground at Bythna-Kannah is the gift of Mr. JOSEPH BARRETTO, who purchased it in 1785 for 8000 rupees.

The Roman-Catholic Church at Serampore was built under the auspices of the BARRETTO family: it cost 14,000 rupees.

600 of which were contributed by the Honourable Colonel BIZ, the Danish Governor of that settlement. The Church was consecrated in 1783, as I am told, and dedicated to **MADRE DE DEOS**.

At Sooklagur a neat domestic Chapel was built in 1789 by the **BARRETTO** family, which cost 9000 rupees. It was consecrated in October 1789, and dedicated to **THE VIRGIN MARY OF CARMO**.

Such are the particulars I have been able to collect respecting the ecclesiastical affairs of the Portuguese of Calcutta, to which I will subjoin the Epitaphs in their Church of **THE VIRGIN MARY OF ROSARY**.—(See *part 2d page 61*).

Augustine Convents in India, as appears from ancient papers, and the Life of the Reverend Fré John Da Cruz.

The Convent De Nossa Senhora da Graca, at Ormus, founded in	1572
at Tanion, Sallet,	1574
da Purificatio, at Cochim,	1580
da Graca, at Chacole,	1587
of St. Anthony, at Malacca,	1590
De Nossa Senhora da Graca, at Macao,	1591
De Anunciada, at Bassein,	1595
De Rozario, at Muscat,	1595
of St. Anthony, Mombaca, (Coast of Africa)	1597
De Nossa Senhora da Graca, at Goa,	1597
at Daman,	1599
De Rozario, de Bandel, de Hougly,	1599
The College De Nossa Senhora de Populo, at Goa,	1602
The Convent De Nossa Senhora da Graca, at Ispahan,	1602
at Meliapore,	1603
of St. Augustin, at Columbo,	1604
De Nossa Madre St. Monica, at Goa,	1606
of Georgistan, with fifty annexed Parishes,	1607
De Bassora,	1624
De St. Maria Major, at Shiraz,	1625
De Nossa Senhora da Graca, at Negapatam,	1625

CHAPTER XI.

The Armenians of Calcutta.

In the prosperity of the Mogul Empire the Armenians carried on a traffic by land with India, which considerably increased soon after **SHAH ABBAS** the First deprived them of their own Princes, and redeemed them from Turkish slavery. The Persian Monarch, by address and the fortune of his arms, gradually drew the Armenians from Ararat; or Old Julfa, to the suburbs of Ispahan, and consigning them to the protection of the Queen mother bestowed on them the site of that city known this day to the Armenians by the name of New Julfa. **SHAH ABBAS** died, in 1629, after a reign of fifty years over Khorasan, and above forty-two over all Persia. The Monarch, before his decease, had the satisfaction to see that the Armenians, by their unwearied mercantile industry, increased the glory of his reign and the splendour of Ispahan.

The traffic of the Julfaire Armenians was first carried on by land from the two Julfas to Khorasan ; from thence by Candahar and Cabul to Delhi ; and when the English were settled in these territories, from Delhi, by Lucknow, to Benares, to Patna, and Bengal.

Above two hundred years ago the Armenians first entered the Persian Gulph and carried on a trade from Surat to Persia, and from Persia to Venice, in consequence of which the manufacturers of India are this day known in Venice by the name of *Persiana*. In process of time more bold adventurers, allured by the hope of gain, left the Persian territories by the way of Gombroon and connected themselves with the English on the Peninsula of India. The first conspicuous Armenian who conferred with the English on political subjects was COJA PHANOOS KALENDER, a merchant of eminency and an inhabitant of Ispahan : he, on the behalf of the Armenian nation, received from the English Company considerable encouragement and several distinct privileges for himself. The following extract I present to the reader as immediately connected with my designs :

"Whenever forty or more of the Armenian nation shall become inhabitants in any of the garrisons, cities, or towns, belonging to the Company in the East-Indies, the said Armenians shall not only have and enjoy the free use and exercise of their religion, but there shall be also allotted to them a parcel of ground, to erect a church thereon for the worship and service of God in their own way. And that we will also, at our own charge, cause a convenient church to be built of timber, which afterwards the said Armenians may alter and build with stone, or other solid materials, to their own good liking. And the said Governor and Company will also allow fifty pounds per annum during the space of seven years, for the maintenance of such priest, or minister, as they shall chuse to officiate therein." Given under the Company's larger Seal, &c. &c. June 22d, 1688.

The Armenians gradually came from Guzerat and Surat, to Benares and Behar : about one hundred and fifty years ago they formed a settlement at Sydabad* in consequence of a Phirmaund from the Mogul : when the Dutch settled at Chinsurah in 1625, they were followed by the Armenians : the Armenian chiefs who joined the Dutch were of the MARKAR family from Shosh—a family, which, if we are to believe the yet-speaking marbles, were "favoured by Kings and Viceroyes." St. JOHN'S Church at Chinsurah was founded by this family in 1695, and is the oldest church the Armenians have in Bengal.

On the establishment of Calcutta, 1689, the Armenians, as well as the Portuguese, accepted the invitations of CHARNOCK, and placed themselves under the protection of his Government : KENANENTCH PHANOOS was permitted to purchase the ground where the Church now stands, and which was used as their burying-ground until the year 1724, when

* In the environs of Cossimbazar.

the present Church was founded by national contribution under the auspices of the Aga NAZAR: the steeple was added by the HUZOORMALL family in 1734: the architect was CAVOND, an Armenian from Persia. In the year 1769 the Church was repaired and embellished by the deceased Aga, PETRUSE ARATOON: in 1790 it was again considerably improved by the late highly respectable Aga, CHACKICK ARACKEL, who presented the clock and built houses for the clergy. The Church is called ST. NAZARETH'S Church in honour of the founder. Previous to the year 1724 the Armenians performed divine service in a temporary Chapel about one hundred yards to the south of ST. NAZARETH'S Church.

The revenues of the Church are not fixed, but the surplus, after deducting for incidental expences, is appropriated to the relief of the poor.

The connection of the Armenians with the English redounds to the national honour of both parties, as we see in the grant made to PHANOOS KALENDER. The MARKAR family enjoyed the smiles of Kings and of their Lieutenants. COJA SERHAUD was conjoined with Mr. SURMAN and Mr. STEPHENSON in the English embassy to the Imperial Court of Delhi in 1715. Our contemporaries have seen the great grandson of PHANOOS KALENDER, the late Aga CHACKICK ARACKEL, distinguished by the Honourable Company, who transmitted to him a miniature of the King of England.

Under the Mogul Government the Armenians had access to public offices, as many of them were very opulent merchants highly respected by the Omrahs, among whom they had such considerable influence, that the Greeks were induced to solicit their patronage, under which they were first introduced into Calcutta, and both people, until very lately, went under the general appellation of *Urmannee*. The Greeks, for their patronage, paid to the Armenian Church one Arcot rupee for every bale of merchandise they received from Dacca, Sylhet, Bandana, Assam, Patna, and Moorshedabad, whether it was sold in Calcutta, or exported for the Turkish market. The Greeks continued to pay this tribute until the establishment of their own Church in 1781, and then, as I learn from a MS. by Mr. HASTINGS, "Their community was first known in Great-Britain."

I have no farther particulars to offer respecting the Armenians of Calcutta. It may be observed they participated with the English in the misfortunes of 1756: but it must also be observed that when the clouds of adversity had blown away, and the Sun of British prosperity again beamed glory on Bengal, the Armenians participated in the genial warmth of its rays, and received in compensation for their losses 700,000 rupees.

CHAPTER XII.

The Greeks of Calcutta.

Commerce allured the Greeks, as well as the Armenians, to an association with the English in India.

The first eminent Grecian who settled in Calcutta was *Hadjee ALEXIOS ARGYREE*,* a native of Philippopolis: he came to Bengal in 1750.

Mr. PHILIP DA CRUZ has stated to me that he accompanied ALEXIOS ARGYREE in a voyage from Calcutta for Mocka and Judda at the close of the year 1770 in the ship *Alexander*. ARGYREE went as interpreter in the Arabic language to Captain THORNHILL, who commanded the vessel. On the 29th of Dec. they met with a severe gale in which the vessel was dismasted; at the moment of extreme danger, when all expected the vessel must have foundered, ARGYREE made a solemn vow to heaven that if they survived the threatening perils he would found a Church in Calcutta for the Grecian congregation. When the gale abated they put in and refitted at Madras, and in February 1771 proceeded to Mocka, where they took in a cargo of coffee for Pondicherry: as the season was too far advanced for the vessel to proceed to Judda, Captain THORNHILL dispatched ARGYREE overland to Cairo to procure a phirmaund from the Beys for liberty for the English to trade to Suez: ARGYREE returned successful, and at the commencement of the government of Mr. HASTINGS received a favourable answer to a petition he presented for permission to establish a Greek Church in Calcutta.

The Greek Church in Calcutta consequently dates its existence from the year 1772, but divine service had been occasionally performed there by the few Greeks in the Settlement since the year 1769.

Such additional information as I have respecting the Greek Church in Calcutta, I owe to the Rev. CONSTANTINO PARTHENIO, a gentleman polite and communicative; and one who is unquestionably the most enlightened person under the English Government of all the descendents of HELLAS.

By the sanction of the Patriarch of Constantinople, ARGYREE brought a Minister from Alexandria, and under the auspices of the munificent HASTINGS purchased, with the assistance of the Greeks, a small house in the alley contiguous to, and in the rear of, the steeple of the present Portuguese Church of the Virgin Mary of Rosary, where divine service

* He made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and the Greeks who do so acquire the appellation of Hadjee as well as the Mahomedans who go to Mecca. The Armenians term him Mukdasse. Hadjee is a Turkish word, and consequently not to be found in the Greek Lexicon.

was performed for the spiritual benefit of the Greeks in Calcutta. Death put a period to the farther pious intentions of ARGYREE. He died in Calcutta on the 5th of August 1777. As he was the father, and while living the chief supporter, of the Greek Church in Bengal, I transcribe, and present to the reader, the Epitaph which appears on his tomb-stone in the cemetery of the Church of the Holy Transfiguration.

Ἡδε πλατὺ καλυπτεῖ σῶμα ἀλεξίου τοῦ αργυρίου ἐκ πόλεως
φιλιππου, ὅστις ἐκοιμηθῆν ἐν μηνὶ αὐγύστου, 5. 1777.

This Stone covers the body of ΑΛΕΞΙΟΣ, the son of ARGYREE, from the city of Philippopolis, who departed this life on the 5th Aug. 1777.

The foundation of the present Greek Church was laid in June 1780, three years after the death of ARGYREE. It was consecrated on the 6th of August 1781, and dedicated to THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR BLESSED REDEEMER ON MOUNT THABOR : It bears in the front the following inscription.

1780.

τοῦ κυρίου θεοῦ μεταμορφώσεως
αψπια

Which in English signifies,

THE TEMPLE OF THE LORD :
THE HOLY TRANSFIGURATION.
1781.

The estate of the late ARGYREE,* and his surviving family, contributed to the purchase of the ground and the erection of the building, which cost, together, about thirty thousand Rupees; but the principal part of this sum arose from voluntary contributions on the solicitation of Mr. PARTHENIO, a native of Corfew, who settled in Bengal in 1775. This gentleman attracted the notice of Mr. HASTINGS, who, with that liberality and condescension for which he was ever distinguished, placed his name at the head of the Subscription for two thousand rupees, and thus set an example to the English to encourage the pious intentions of the Greeks. The English Gentlemen contributed largely, and the few poor Greeks trading to Bengal added each their mite to the aggregate. The Greek Church is in fact a Sacellum.

In the Church is a Sanctum Sanctorum : the thuribula and chandeliers are of silver, and made after the Jewish fashion. The Greek Society at Calcutta is called among the brethren

* Argyree died worth only 80,000 Rupees, 20,000 of which actually went to pay his debts in Constantinople.

ἑδελφάτων των ὀρθόδοξων Γραικῶν. τῆς ἐν καλκῆτᾳ ἐκκλησίας which may be translated, "*The Orthodox Brotherhood of the Greeks in Calcutta.*" There was a fraternal agreement passed among the Greeks of Calcutta for the purpose of directing the temporal affairs of their Church, by which they have resolved that it is the property of themselves and their successors so long as any of the same nation and religion remain in Calcutta. The Greeks declare the King of England the protector of their Temple, and daily implore the Almighty for his prosperity at the foot of their altar.

The Revenues of the Greek Church at present (1802) scarcely amount to eighteen hundred rupees per Annum; one part of which arises from a taxation on about forty native Greeks, who contribute according to their circumstances, but they are almost all poor, as the branches of trade they are engaged in is of little importance: the other part arises from the rent of four houses; one of which had been appropriated for the celebration of divine service in the days of ARGYRE, before the foundation of the Temple of the Transfiguration; the other three were the bequests of pious Greeks on their demise.

Their Ministers are sent to India by the permission of the Patriarch of Constantinople from whatever part of Greece the congregation are desirous to have them. The gentlemen who at present officiate in Calcutta are Mr. DIONYSIOS from Bythenia, and Mr. PAESSIOS from Salonica. The present Church Wardens are MICHAEL ANDREW from Lacedæmonia, and CHRISTODULUS PAPA NICHOLAS from the Island of Neos.

The Greeks in Bengal would admit proselytes, were they not apprehensive of vagrant Indians throwing themselves on the Charity of their community, the aggregate fund of which is too small for the purposes of extensive benevolence, or even the administration of relief to any but the indigent of their own circumscribed Society, and then the distribution is made with a frugal hand. They, however, admit proselytes in the following cases: if a Greek wishes to marry a native woman, she is first baptized, and their progeny educated conformable to the rites of the Greek Church: Several native orphans and forlorn youth of both sexes (*perhaps fifty*) serving in Grecian families have been baptized and educated at the expence of their masters: there are now several of this description in Bengal who understand the ancient Greek, and read and write the modern language with facility.

In the aisle of the Church of the Virgin Mary of Rosary are to be seen some tomb-stones which originally covered the remains of Turkish Greeks; few of the Greek Islanders

came to Bengal, and at this very day the Turkish Greeks prevail in Calcutta: of the small number from the classic ground DEMETRIOS GALANOS from Athens must be particularized as a man whose accomplishments and skill as a Grammarian have rendered him highly respectable and the delight of the Grecians. This gentleman is now pursuing his studies in the Sanscrit language at the Oxford of the East.

Such are the particulars I have been able to collect concerning our new mercantile associates, to which I will subjoin a mere notice of the Greeks at Dacca.

At Dacca there are a few peddling Greeks. The son of ARGYREE resides there, the survivor of misfortunes. PANAGIOTHEA ALEXIOS, called by the English Mr. PANIOTTY, was born in Philippopolis and came to India in 1772, under the auspices of his father. His descent from ARGYREE;--- his zeal; in the days of his prosperity, to forward the pious wishes of his father, and his having lost a most amiable wife in 1798, are all the circumstances that have come to my knowledge respecting him.

Mrs. PANIOTTY lies under monumental honours in the Greek burial ground on the road from Dacca to Tizgong: this ground the Greeks purchased in 1792, as they did not wish the remains of their brethren should repose in the cemetery of the Portuguese Chapel at Tizgong. COJA SIMON, a native of Cæsaria, was the principal contributor toward the purchase of the ground. Mr. NATHANIEL, a native of Siphanos, and a monk of the convent of Mount Sinai, is the officiating clergyman, who performs divine service in a temporary structure, sometimes at Dacca, and sometimes at Narraingunge.

The Greeks began to settle at Dacca about the year 1772.

CHAPTER XIII.

On the Yearly Mortality at Calcutta.

At the commencement of the last century, Calcutta was considered very unhealthy. Capt. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, in his account of the East-Indies, says, ' I was there, and there were reckoned in August about 1200 English, some military, some servants to the Company, some private merchants residing in the town, and some seamen belonging to shipping lying at the town; and before the beginning of January there were 460 burials registered in the clerk's book of mortality.'

I now present the inquirer with a statement of the total number of deaths which have occurred in Calcutta every year

since the year 1759. To minute investigators, who are at a distance, and who consequently cannot have the opportunities of research which I have had, this paper may be useful.

DATE.	TOTAL.	REMARKS.
1759	114	{ Inhabitants of Calcutta, with sailors and soldiers included,
1760	115	ditto
1761	140	ditto
1762	241	ditto
1763	180	ditto
1764	140	ditto
1765	193	ditto
1766	305	ditto

[The months of September and October in the present year were peculiarly unhealthy; 96 people died in September and 39 in October.]

1767	205	ditto
1768	139	ditto
1769	273	ditto
1770	455	ditto
1771	213	ditto
1772	170	ditto
1773	215	ditto
1774	214	ditto
1775	175	ditto
1776	244	ditto
1777	180	ditto
1778	205	ditto
1779	121	ditto
1780	} <i>Unascertained.</i>	
1781		
1782		
1783		
1784		
1785		
1786	123	Soldiers not included
1787	122	ditto
1788	124	ditto
1789	148	ditto
1790	146	ditto
1791	161	ditto
1792	176	ditto
1793	196	ditto
1794	166	ditto
1795	141	ditto
1796	147	ditto
1797	196	ditto
1798	168	ditto
1799	126	ditto
1800	159	ditto

The last ten years have not been marked by any extraordinary mortality: on an average of the aggregate casualties which occurred during that period, we find that 164 deaths happen annually in Calcutta, including those among the fluc-

tuating sojourners connected with the shipping, and also the sailors, who form a large portion of the number : the sailors, generally speaking, fall victims, not to the climate, but to their own irregularities and intemperance : again, we must deduct from the aggregate number a proportion for the casualties among the very delicate progeny of Europe and Asia, and the result will prove that the climate of Calcutta, and the upper part of Bengal, is not so injurious to the European constitution as it is generally, but erroneously, believed to be in England and other nations.

I transcribe from the records of mortality the eulogium on Mr. YATE, and here subjoin it : " Died April the 14th 1782, the Reverend Mr. THOMAS YATE, Chaplain to the Garrison of Fort William. If the most extensive benevolence and good-will towards his fellow-creatures, added to a contented, easy, and quiet disposition, could render a man happy in this world, reader, thou hast the satisfaction of knowing, that the deceased was completely so ; and no doubt but his reward will follow him." — May all his future successors be so bright an ornament of the Church ! (*See his Epitaph, part the Second, page 16.*)

PART THE SECOND.

—
THE

EPITAPHS

IN THE

DIFFERENT BURIAL GROUNDS

IN AND ABOUT

CALCUTTA.

THE CEMETERY OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

BEFORE the commencement of the year 1802, the Tombs in the Cemetery of Calcutta had fallen into a state of irreparable decay, and to prevent any dangerous accident, which the tottering ruins threatened to such as approached them; it was deemed necessary to pull down most of them. The stone and marble tablets were carefully cleared from the rubbish, and laid against the wall of the Cemetery, where they now stand. To preserve the memories of our predecessors in the infant state of this Settlement, is the design of the following Transcriptions: If we are to believe these speaking marbles, which have been hitherto faithful to their trust, the inhabitants of ancient Calcutta were a race of virtuous, industrious, and honourable men; of pious and beautiful women, who enlivened society in general, and afforded every domestic and social comfort to husbands far distant from the house of early consanguinity and the joys of England! When the inscriptions on these stones are obliterated, in the lapse of ages, by the corroding power of Time, may this page remain and embalm their memories.

No. 1.

D. O. M.
JESUS CHARNOCK, Armiger:

Anglus. et nup. in hoc
Regno Bengalensi
Dignissimus Anglorum
Agens.

Mortalitatis lue exuvias
sub hoc marmore deposuit, ut
in spe beatæ resurrectionis ad
Christi Judicis adventum
obdormirent.

Qui postquam in solo non
suo peregrinatus esset diu,
reversus est domum sue æter-
nitatis decimo die Januarij
1692.

Pariter Jacet
MARIA, Iobi Primogenita;
CAROLI EYRE, Anglorum
hicce Præfæcti
Conjux Charissima;
Quæ obiit 19 die Februarij
A. D. 1696-7

No. 2.

Here lies interred
the Body of Capt.
HENRY BURTON, late
commander of
the ship Loyal Captain;
from Fort St. George, who
departed this life on the

25th of December, Anne
Domini, 1693, Aged 42
years, 5 months & 16 days.

No. 3.

Here
lies interred the Body of
ELIZABETH MABBE, wife
of Capt. JOHN MABBE, Mariner,
who departed this life, the 19th of
May, 1699, in the 23d year of her Age.

No. 4.

Hic Jacet
CATHERINA WHITE,
Dom. JONATHANIS WHITE,
Uxor Dilectissima
&
The Maxima The JOBI CHARNOCK,
filia natu minima:
Quæ primo in partu, & ætatis flore
Annum agens unum de Viginti,
Mortem obiit heu ! immaturam
21 Januarij 1700
Siste parumper, Christiane Lector,
(Vel quisquis es tandem) & mecum desce
Duram sexus muliebris sortem
Qui per elapsa tot annorum millia
Culpam Prim' Ævæ luit Parentis,
Et luct usque Dum eternum stabit
" In dolore paries filios."
Gen. 3. 16.

No. 4. This Stone is to be seen in the Mausoleum of the Charnock Family.

No. 5.

In Memoriam
JONATHANIS WHITE
Angli,
Et in rebus Anglorum
administrandis in hoc
Bengalæ Regno olim
Secundi;
Qui anno suæ peregrina-
tionis trigessimæ &
quarto ab hinc in æter-
nas migravit domos
vigessimæ tertio die
Januarij
Anno Domini
1703.

No. 6.

In piam memoriam
MARGARETÆ ADAMS,
Rev. Dom. BENJIMANIS
ADAMS, Ecclesiæ Xristii
in Bengala Pastoris
Dilectæ olim Conjugis.
Obijt Decimo 3tio Calendorum
Septembris Anno Domini 1703.

On a Tablet in the rear of this Tomb was the following inscription:

Mors janua vitæ.
Pierum ritamur exemplis
Doctoremque sermonibus:
" per angusta enim est via."

" quæ ad vitam ducit,
" et pauci qui inveniunt."
Mat. 7. 14.

No. 7.

HERE LYES
Interred the Body of
SAMUEL JONES,
Son of Capt. Samuel Jones;
of LONDON,
who dyed Purser of ship
Dutchess, June 19th,
1704.

No. 8.

HERE LYES
the Bodies of Francis
Ailey, Thomas Ailey, &
Richard Courlay, Obt.
Augt. the 19th, Sept. the 5th & 14th
1708. Francis, Aged 3 years,
& 3 months, Thomas 5 years
and Richard 18 months.

No. 9.

HERE LYES
Interred the Body of
RICHARD CARY,
Merchant, who departed
this Life the 15th November;
Anno Domini 1708.
In the Thirty-fifth
Year of his Age.

No. 10.

RADULPHUS SHELDON
Armiger, &
Illustriſſi SHELDONI-
ANI ſtematis haud in-
digna Proles.
Mortalitatis ſuæ
exuvias in ſpe bea-
tæ reſurrectionis
ſub hoc tumulo de-
poſuit Aprilis. 26
1709
Ætat 37

No. 11.

Here Lyeth
Interr'd the Body of
Capt. CHRISTOPHER CRADOCK,
who departed this life
the 30th of July, 1714.
in the 33d Year of his Age.

No. 12.

Here lye Interr'd
the Bodys of the
Son and Daughter of
WILLIAM LIVESAY and SARAH his Wife, viz:
HESTER LIVESAY,
Dyed the 26th Auguſt, 1716.
Aged Two Years, Five Months.
JOHN LIVESAY,
Dyed the 29th Auguſt, 1716.
Aged four months and a half.

No. 13.

Under this Stone lyes Interred
the Body of
WILLIAM HAMILTON, Surgeon,
Who departed this life the 4th Decr. 1717.
His Memory ought to be dear to his Na-
tion for the Credit he gain'd the Engliſh

in Curing FERRUKSEER, the present
King of Indostan, of a Ma-
lignant Distemper, by which he
made his own Name famous at the
Court of that Great Monarch;
and without doubt will perpetu-
ate his Memory, as well in Great Britain
as all other Nations in Europe.

ولیم ہماطن حکیم نوکر لمپنتی انگریز کہ ہمراہ ایملچی
انگریز حضور پر نور رفتہ بود و اسم خود در
چہار دانگ ببب علاج شہا ہنستاہ عالم پناہ
محمد فرخ سیر غازی باند کردہ ہزار تصدیعہ
از درگاہ جہان پناہ رخصت و طن حاصل نمودہ
بقضائے الہی چہارم دسمبر یک ہزار و
ہفصد و ہفتہ در کاکتہ فوت شد در سبجامدفون است

No. 13. This Stone is to be seen in the Mausoleum of the Charnock Family.

No. 14.

Here. Lies.
The Body. of.
MARY. WALLIS.
Wife. of. RICHARD.
WALLIS, who
Departed. Her.
Life. the. 3d. day.
of. Aug. 1718.
Aged. 31. Years.

No. 15.

Here
Lye the Body
of ELIZABETH, late
Wife of JONATHAN
COOPER.
and Daughter of
Capt. HENRY BURTON,
Who departed
this Life, the th day
of March, 1719. *Ætatis* 29.

No. 16.

WILLIAM LIVESAY, *Merchant*,
After he had Voyaged in these Parts,
Many Years, an eminent Sup. Cargoe
to the general Satisfaction of his Employers,
and publick good of Trade;
Reits here,
(much lamented by those who knew him)

with his Wife SARAH, and Three Children, Viz.
 HESTER, JOHN, and WILLIAM :
 who were all Born & Deputed this Life
 according to the following Account.

Years. Mon.

HESTER Dyed the 26th Aug. 1716, Aged 2 5.

Mon. Days.

JOHN Dyed the 29th Aug. 1716 Aged 4 15.

SARAH, the Mother, Dyed in Child-bed

Years. Months.

May the 20th, 1718; Aged 25. 2.

WILLIAM was born the 16th of May, 1718,
 and Dyed the 27th of April, 1719.

Mr. WILLIAM LIVESAY, after following some
 time for his said Family,
 Departed this Life the 15th of November, 1719

Years. Mon. Days.

Aged 40 1 6

being Born on the 9th of October, 1679.

No. 17.

Here Lyeth Interred
 the Body of
 MARGERY IONES,
 Daughter of
 Mr. GEORGE CROKE, Merchant,
 formerly, of Council in this Place.
 She was Marry'd in Fort St. George
 to Captain JOHN JONES,
 the 23d of October 1711,
 who, afterward, being appointed
 Master Attendant
 for this Settlement.
 She died here the 25th April, 1723,

Years. Day.

Aged 30 1

No. 18.

HERE LYETH INTERR'D
 the Body of
 PETER MARKLAND;
 a Factor
 In the Hon. Comps. Service,
 who departed this Life,
 1725.

To his Memory
 This Tomb is erected by
 Captain RICHARD GOSFRIGHT,
 Commander of the Fordwich.

No. 19.

HERE
 Lyes Interr'd the
 Body of
 Captain ISAAC D'VARENNE,
 who departed this Life
 the 24th October,
 1730,
 in the 37th Year
 of his
 Age.

No. 20.

HIC JACENT MORTALES EXUVIÆ
 ELISABETHÆ BARRWEL
 Sed parcis invitis Deo Cui omnia
 vivunt virtutibus et meritis aucta
 vivat illa WILLELMI BARRWEL dilec-
 tissima Conjux ipsum maxime Co-

gnatos amicos que omnes inenoda
bili dolore affectos Relinquens
extremum vitæ Spiritum edidit
die 25 Septembris, 1731,
Ætatis Suxæ 22.

No. 21. Hic in spe beatitudinis Christi recumbunt Cineres
DOMINÆ MARTHÆ ORME
Vidux Reverendo ROBERTO ORME decesso,
Sanctitate in Deum et Benignitate in Omnes
Præclara fuit
Spiritus agebat Supremum iv die Februarij
Anno redemptionis MDCCXXXV. Ætatis suæ LXVII
Hic etiam requiescunt Cineres
Dominæ LOUISÆ TERESÆ MEREDITH
Filix predictæ MARTHÆ et ROBERTI ORME
Felicissime nupta fuit IACOBO MEREDITH,
hujus loci Incolæ, cui semper in omnibus
hujus Vitæ Actionibus carissima fuit
Pietate et Sanctitate beatæ Marris prædita
fuit, bona sua indoles singularisque benigni-
tatis cum pura castaque mente juncta
Gratam Omnibus
Reddiderunt
Supremum Obijt xii diem Septembris
Anno Christi MDCCXLI.
Ætatis suæ
xxvii.

No. 22. Here lyeth interred
The Body of
Mrs. SARAH BOURCHIER
She departed this Life
on the 12 day of February
1738-9
Aged 35 Years 7 Months and 18 days

No. 23. Hic Incet
ANNA MOORE
Obiit primo Die Decembris
Anno Domini
MDCCXLI.
Pulchritudo et Omnes Virtutés in Illa
dilectissime junctæ fuerunt.
Beatus Ille qui talem tenet Uxorem
beatissimus eram dum Vixit
O Lector meum perpende damnum et tunc dice
Quem inter Homines putas miserimum.
Beauty doth lay interr'd beneath this Stone
And every Virtue sweetly joined in one.
Bless'd was the Man possess'd of such a Wife,
Most bless'd was I, while God preserved her Life.
Think what I've lost, kind reader, tell me then
Who in the World is wretchedest of Men.

No. 24. Here lyeth
Interred the Bodies of
JONATHAN SMART, Senr.
who departed this Life
September 4th 1745; Aged 48.
JONATHAN SMART, Junr.
his son, who departed
this Life September 8th 1747,
Aged 25

No. 25.

HERE
Lyeth the Body
of
CHARLES BEARD, ESQ.
who departed this Life
the 30th December, Anno 1747
Aged 49 Years.
He was son of JOHN BEARD, ESQ.
Formerly President of this place.

No. 26.

Virtus post funera Vivit.
This Monument was
erected in Memory of
MARTHA EYLES,
Daughter of Sir JOHN
WITTAWRONG, Baronet, &
Relict of JOHN GUMLEY
Esq. who died Chief of
DACCA in January 1742-3
AFTER
Being again married a short
time to EDWARD EYLES, Esq.
of Council at FORT WILLIAM,
She concluded this Life with
a becoming Resignation
the 21st of August 1748.
Being well esteemed & much
regretted by those who were ac-
quainted with Her engag-
ing Qualifications & per-
sonal Merit.

No. 26. This stone is to be seen in the Mausoleum of the Charnock Family.

No. 27.

HERE
Lyeth Interred the Body
of Capt. GEORGE GORING
third Son of Sir HARRY
GORING, Bart. who departed
this Life the 11th November
1750 Aged 40.

No. 28.

HERE
Lyeth Interred the Body
of
Mr. JAMES ROSS,
of Calcutta, Merchant,
who departed this Life
October the 7, 1751.
In the 45th Year of his Age.
*Pallida mors æquo pulsat pede
pauperum tabernas,
Regumque turres,
Vitæ summa brevis spem nos
vetat inchoare longam.* Horat.
With equal Pace impartial Fate
Knecks at the Palace and the Cottage Gate;
Nor should our Sum of Life extend
Our growing hopes beyond their destined End.
Francis's Translat.
Inscribed to the Memory
of her tender & dear Husband,
By JEHANNAH ROSS.

No. 29.

HERE.
Lyeth the Body
of
Mrs. IANE SMART,

Relict of Mr. JONATHAN SMART,
Who departed this life
the 10th September, Anno 1753.
Aged 50 Years.

No. 30.

Here Lye
The Remains of Mrs. JANE DOUGLAS,
Aged 28 Years.
Who departed this Life the 7th Nouemr 1755
to the Lasting Affliction
of all who were happy in the Knowledge
of her Many
Good Sensible and Amiable Qualities:
By Her Lies deposited
The Body of her Daughter HELEN DOUGLAS
who deceased prior to her Mother
the 2d June, 1755,
Aged 3 Years
to whose beloved Memories this Monument is erected
by their Afflicted
and Affectionate Husband and Father
Mr. CHARLES DOUGLAS,
Third Son of Sir WILLIAM DOUGLAS, of Kelhead, Baronet.

No. 31.

Here lyes the
Body of WILLIAM
SPEKE, aged 18,
Son of HY. SPEKE, Esq.
Captain of His Majesty's
Ship Kent; He
lost his Leg and Life
in that Ship at the
capture of Fort
Orleans the 24th
of March Anno.
1757.

No. 31. This Tomb was rebuilt in 1802, and the Tablet removed from the Western to the Eastern front.

No. 32.

Here lies interred the Body of CHARLES
WATSON, Esq. Vice Admiral of the White,
Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Naval
Forces in the East Indies, who departed
this Life, the 16th day of August, 1757, In the
44th Year of his Age.
Geriab taken, February 13th, 1756,
Calcutta Freed, January 11th, 1757,
Chandernagore taken, March 23d, 1757,
Exegit monumentum ære perennius.

S. O. Ft.

No. 32. This Tomb remains standing, 1802.

No. 33.

Underneath this Stone,
Lyeth the Remains of
CHARLOTTE BECHER,
The Affectionate Wife of
RICHARD BECHER, Esq.
In the East India Company's Service in Bengal.
She died the 14th day of October, In the Year
of Our Lord 1759, in the 21st Year of her Age,
after suffering with Patience a long Illness
Occasioned by Grief for the Death of an
Only Daughter, who departed this Life

at Fulta the 30th day of November 1756
This Monument is erected to her memory
By her Affected Husband.

- No. 34. Here lies Interr'd the Body of Mrs. FRANCES RUMBOLD,
Wife of THOMAS RUMBOLD, Esq. who departed this Life
in Child-bed August 22d 1764, Aged 26.
This Monument is erected in memory of the many
virtues she possessed and which made her truly
amiable in the several Relations of a Child, a Wife,
a Parent, and a Friend.

- No. 35. Here Lieth
The Body of
JANE MARTIN,
Wife of Lieut. Colonel FLEMING MARTIN,
Who died the 15 day of Sept. 1766,
Aged 35 Years.

- No. 36. Here Lyeth the Body
of Mrs. ELEANOR WINWOOD, late
wife to Major RALPH WINWOOD,
who departed this Life on
the 22d day of September
1766,
Aged 22 years.
Requiescat in pace.

- No. 36. This Tomb remains standing (1802.)

- No. 37. Here lieth Interr'd
Mrs. ELIZABETH REED
late Wife of JOHN REED, Esq.
who departed this Life
the 16th of September 1767
in the 26th Year of her Age.
One who Adorned the Amiable Virtues
of a Dutiful Child,
a Sincere loving Wife,
A tender Affectionate Parent,
a Kind Relation and True Friend,
a Humane Mistress and real well
Wisher to all her fellow Creatures.
Here also is Interred her Infant Son,
who died the 17th November following,
Aged One Month and 27 days.
This Tomb remains standing (1802.)

- No. 37.

THE MONUMENT.

To
The Memory
of

Edw. Eyre, Wm. Baillie, Esqrs. The
Rev. Jervas Bellamy, Messrs. Jenks,
Reevely, Law, Coates, Nalicourt,
Jebb, Torriano, E. Page, S. Page,
Grub, Street, Harod, P. Johnstone,
Billard, N. Drake, Carle, Knapton,
Gosling, Dod, Dalrymple, Captains
Clayton, Buchanan, Witherington,
Lieuts. Eithop, Hays, Blagg, Simpson,
J. Bellamy, Ensigns Paccard, Scott,
Hastings, C. Wedderburn, Dumbie-
ton, Sea Captains Hunt, Osburn,
Purnell, Messrs Carey, Legch, Ste-
venfon, Guy, Porter, Parker, Caul-
ker, Bendal, Atkinson, who with
undry other Inhabitants, Military
and Militia, to the Number of 123
Persons, were by the Tyrannic Vio-
lence of Surajud Dowla, Suba of
Bengal, Suffocated in the Black Hole
Prison of Fort William in the Night
of the 20th Day of June, 1756, and
promiscuously thrown the succeeding
Morning into the Ditch of the

Ravelin of this Place :

This
Monument is Erected

By
Their Surviving Fellow Sufferer,
J. Z. HOLWELL.

(Front of the Monument.)

This Horrid Act of Violence

was as Amply

as deservedly revenged

on Surajud Dowla,

by his Majesty's Arms,

under the Conduct of

Vice Admiral Watson and Col. Clive,

Anno, 1757.

(Rear of the Monument.)

THE GREAT BURIAL-GROUND, CHOWRINGEE.

THIS Ground was opened on August the 25th, 1767, for the remains of Mr. JOHN WOOD, a writer in the Council House, whose tomb was levelled to make way for the western cross road. The oldest monument that now bears an inscription is that

No 1.

In Memory of
Mrs SARAH PEARSON,
Ob. 8th of Sept.
1768
Æt 19.

No. 2.

In Memory of Mrs. CATHERINE SYKES,
wife of FRANCIS SYKES, Esq. who died
the 28th of Decr. 1768, in the 25th year of her
Age. The unaffected Simplicity of her
Heart, joined to a Life of Virtue, must
ever make her Husband and her Children
feel, and her Friends lament, her loss.

No. 3.

In Memory of
Mrs. ALICE WALTER,
Who died Decemr. 10th, 1769,
Lamented by her Husband
And all her Friends.

No. 4.

In Memory of LUCIA, Wife of ROBERT PALK,
Esq. Daughter of the Revd. Dr. STONEHOUSE,
Born at Northampton 26th Novr. 1747,
deceased June 22d 1772.

What needs the Emblem, that the plaintive strain,
What all the Art that Sculpture e'er express'd,
To tell the Treasure that these Walls contain,
Let those declare it most who knew it best?
The tender pity she would oft betray,
Shall be with interest at her shrine return'd,
Connubial Love, Connubial tears repay,
And LUCIA lov'd, shall still be LUCIA mourn'd!
Tho' grief will weep, and Friendship heave the sigh,
Tho' wounded memory the fond tear shall shed,
Yet let not fruitless sorrow dim the eye
To teach the living, die the sacred dead.
Tho' clos'd the lips, tho' stopp'd the tuneful breath,
The silent clay-cold monuments shall teach,
In all th' alarming eloquence of death,
With double pathos to the heart shall preach,
Shall tell the virtuous maid, the faithful wife,
If young and fair, that young and fair was she,
Then close the useful lesson of her life,
And tell them what she is, they soon must be.

No. 5.

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY SMITH,
who departed this Life
the 3d of September 1773,
In the 23d year of her age.

B 2

No. 6.

In Memory
of
Mrs. MARG. DICKSON, wife of Capt.
THOMAS DICKSON, and Daughter to
Mr. JAMES BAILLIE,
who died the 30th September 1774 in the 25
year of her age,
Sacred to conjugal Affection,
this Monument was erected
by
her disconsolate Husband.
Her virtuous conduct and tender affection as a Wife are
Proofs of what she would have been as
a Parent, had it pleased Providence to spare her.
This mouldering Tomb may for a while
preserve her name, but the memory of her
Virtues live in the Hearts of her friends.

No. 7.

To the Memory of
Miss FRANCES MELLISH
died the 3d of Novr.
1774
Aged 22 years.

No. 8.

To the Memory of
Lieut. Col. JAMES LILLYMAN,
Chief Engineer in the Company's Service
at Bengal,
who died the 28 day of December 1774
Aged 42 years

No. 9.

Here
lieth the Body of
TYSO SAUL HANDCOCK, Esq.
who died 5th of Novemr. 1775.
Aged 64 years

No. 10.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. JOSEPH LAW,
a writer in the Honourable
Company's Service,
who died,
Sincerely regretted by his Friends,
on the 11th day of February 1776.

No. 11.

Here lieth
CHARLES EDMAN,
who was born in Gothenburg,
in the Kingdom of Sweden.
He was son of the Reverend
Dean JOHN EDMAN, and departed
this life on the 20th of March, 1776,
At Calcutta, in the Kingdom of Bengal.
This Monument
was erected by his disconsolate Widow,
AURA DE BARROS.

No. 12.

Here lies interr'd the Remains of
ELEANOR WATSON, born the 6th of May, old
stile 1751, & died the 19th of Octr. 1776;
and also of SAMUEL WATSON, her son,
born 11th of Octr. & died the 25.

Here also lyeth the Body of Mrs. MARY CHAPMAN,
who departed this life on the 23d of
January in the year of our Lord 1784, Aged 63 years,
Universally lamented by all that knew her, being
a Pattern of Virtue, Piety, Charity, and
Friendship.

No empty form of words are here express'd,
But simple Truth, as it's by Nature dress'd.

No. 13.

Here
lies the Body of
THOS. PRICE, Esq.,
who
departed this life the
11th November, 1776.

No. 14

To the Memory of
Mr. ROBERT BROWN,
who departed this Life
the 10th day of December 1776,
in the 36 year of his Age.

And what is friendship but a name,
A charm that lulls to sleep,
A shade that follows wealth or fame,
But leaves the wretch to weep?

No. 15

To the Memory of
Sir JOHN CLAVERING,
Knight of the Most Hon. Order of the Bath,
Lieut. Gen. in his Britannic Majesty's service,
and Colonel of the 52d Regiment of Foot,
Second in the Supreme Council of
Fort William in Bengal,
and Commander in Chief of all the Company's Forces
In India;
Died Aug. 30th 1777 in the 55th year of his age,
and was interred here.

No. 16

HENRY
WEDDERBURN,
many years Master Attendant
at Calcutta,
served the Hon. E. I. Company in the troubles
with Surajah Dowlah and Cossim Ally Cawn,
Departed this life the 17th November
1777
much esteemed & lamented by all who knew him,
Aged 46 years.
His widow as a mark
of her affection and Gratitude
Erected this Monument
to his Memory

No. 17

The Remains of
JOHN HOLME, Esq.
of the City of Carlisle, Cumberland,
who died the 2d day of January 1779,
are here deposited,
Aged 40 years.
This Monument
was erected
To perpetuate the Memory
of a
Sincere Friend

and
Honest Man
by his surviving Friends
as a Testimony of their regard
for his virtues

No. 18

To
the Memory of
HENRY SCOTT, Son
of Capt. JOHN SCOTT,
Died the 3d of June 1779
Aged 24 years

No. 19

This tomb was erected by Lieut. WILLIAM FORSTER
In memory of his brother, Ensign J^s. FORSTER,
who died the 30th of Aug. 1779 Aged 26 years:
Allo
His only son FRED. STUCKLEY FORSTER,
who was born the 22d of July 1776,
and died the 16th of July 1780.

No. 20

To
the Memory of
Captain DAVID SMITH,
2d Brigade, *Ætatis* 32 years
Obt. 15th September, 1779

No. 21.

To
the Memory of
GEORGE HURST, Esq.
who died Feb. 24th
1780,
Aged 38 years,
Much lamented
By all his Friends.

No. 22.

To the Memory of
ELIZABETH,
wife of Capt. BENJAMIN WROB,
a Lady endowed
with every social virtue,
departed this life
March 10, 1780, aged 27 years.

No. 23.

To
the Memory of
Lieut. Col. BENJAMIN WILDING,
Obt. 30th of Aug. 1780,
Ætatis 45 years

No. 24

To
the Memory of
CHARLES PIPON, Esq.
who died Sept. 18th
1780
Aged 32 years.

No. 25.

In Memory
of MARY BOWERS,
who died the 4th of March
in the 35th year of her Age

No. 26.

In sincere attachment
to the Memory of
Mr. GEORGE BOGLE,

late Ambassadour to Tibet,
who died the 3d of April 1781,
this monument is erected
by his most affectionate Friends,
DAVID ANDERSON & CLAUD ALEXANDER.

No. 27.

Miss REB. VAUGHAN
died 4th of Aug.
1781,
Aged 8 years.

No. 28.

In Memory of
THOMAS PEARSON, Esq.
Ob. 5th of August
1781,
ÆT. 42.

No. 29.

In Memory of
Capt. ALPHIN MCGREGOR.
Ob. 25th of August
1781,
Æt 34 years.

No. 30.

In Memory of
Lieut. LEWIS MORDAUNT,
who departed this life
19th of Sept. 1781
In the 22d year of his Age

No. 31.

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY HARDING,
Died October the 3d 1781,
Aged 50 years.

No. 32.

In Memory of
Mr. WM. WILKINS,
Condr. of Stores,
died 25th of November 1781, Aged 33,
Much regretted by his Friends:
He was an affectionate Husband,
fond Parent,
and warm Friend.
Also,
Miss ELIZABETH WILKINS,
died 23 Jan. 1779,
AUGUSTA ANN WILKINS
died 16th August 1781,
Aged 9 days.
Mastr. H. W. WILKINS
died October the 4th 1781,
Aged 19 Months and 13 days,
being three of his children.

No. 33.

In Memory of
ANNE CHAMBERS,
who died 7th February 1782 Aged 69 years,
and of two of her grand children,
HENRIETTA CHAMBERS,
who died 30th of July 1779, Aged 4 months,
and
EDWARD COLIN CHAMBERS,
who died 9th Novemr. 1781, Aged 6 months,
being children of Sir ROBERT CHAMBERS
and FRANCES his Wife.

Also
In Memory of
JANE MARRIOT,
an Infant about eighteen Months old,
who died 23 November 1781.

Fiat Voluntas Tua.

To the Memory of
THOMAS FITZMAURICE CHAMBERS,
Son of
Sir ROBERT and Lady CHAMBERS,
born on the 28th October
MDCCLXXVI.
who was shipwrecked in the Grosvenor,
and perished on the Coast of Africa
in August 1782.

No. 34.

In Memory of
Lieut. JOHN ELWOOD,
of the 1st Brigade,
Obiit 1st of March 1782
Æt. 26.

No. 35.

In Memory of
Miss MARY ANN BIRD,
Born the 11th of April 1782,
and departed this Life
the 28th of May in the same year

No. 36.

Sacred
to the Memory of
the Revd. THOMAS YATE,
many years Chaplain
to this Presidency,
who died on the 14th of April 1782.

His amiable and cheerful disposition
procured him the esteem & Friendship
of the Public in general,
And his many private Virtues
Will ever be remembered
by those of his
more intimate acquaintance,
who in his death
lamented the loss of
An honest Man

No. 37.

In memory of
Capt. WILLIAM SWALLOW,
who died the 25th of April
MDCCLXXXII
Aged LIX years
And lies here interred

No. 38.

In memory of
Captain JOHN GRANT,
who died 28th April 1782
Aged 32 years.
The sweet companion & the friend (*sincere**)
Need no Mechanic help to force the tear,
In heart felt Numbers never want to shine,
'Twill flow eternal o'er a hearse like thine.—

(* The letters on the above curious stone are embossed and cut after the old manner. Sincere is perhaps the word intended to complete the first line, but there was no room for it on the stone.)

No. 39.

Here lyeth the Body of
MR. JOHN BOULTON,
who departed this Life the 31st day of July 1782,
Aged 42 years
Much regretted by all his acquaintance

No. 40.

In memory of
Lieut. Col. ALEX. HANNAY,
died the 4th of Sept.
1782,
Aged 40 years

No. 41.

Here lieth the Body of JAMES KERR,
Surgeon in the service of the East India
Company upon the Bengal Establishment,
and distinguished as well by his Medical
knowledge as by his improving the Arts and enriching
Science by his discoveries in India.
He departed this life on the 17th Sept. 1782
Ætat 44 years.

And under this Monument is also interred his
Infant Son, born on the 30th Sept. 1782, and who
only survived to the 5th of October of the same year.
(I lament that I can give no particular account of this gentleman, who, by
the Epitaph, appears to have led so useful a Life.)

No. 42.

In Memory of
Mr. ARCHIBALD CRAWFORD,
Died the 3d of Novr.
1782,
Æt. 36 years.

No. 43.

To the Memory of
Capt. DAVID PHILLIPS,
Died the 7th of Nov. 1782,
Aged 64.

No. 44.

To the Memory
of
THOMAS POWNEY, Esq.
who departed this Life the 10th Novr. 1782,
Aged 61 years.
(The foregoing is on the Eastern face of the Monument;
on the Southern face is the following.)

Here lies the tenderest Husband, Father, Friend,
His life with goodness mark'd, with grief his end,
His mind was calm, O may his soul have rest,
And he who others blest'd, himself be blest'd !
He gave to every Christian Virtue scope,
And what his practice was, is now his Hope.

No. 45.

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY BARCLAY,
Died the 12th of Novr.
1782,
Æt. 62 years.

No. 46.

Sacred to the Memory
of an honest Man,
This humble stone records the Name and Fate
(The latter, alas, how unequal to his worth !) of
RICHARD BECHER, Esq.
Late Member of the Board of Trade, and once of the Council
of this Presidency.
Thro' a long life pass'd in the service of the Company,
What his conduct was

C

The Annals of the Company will shew :
 On this Tablet forrowing Friendship tells,
 That
 Having reach'd, in a modest independence,
 What he deemed the honourable Reward
 of a life of Service,
 To enjoy it
 He returned in the year 1771 to his Native Land,
 Where private esteem and public confidence awaited,
 But where misfortune also overtook him.
 By Nature open, liberal, and compassionate,
 Unpractised in Guile himself, and not suspecting it in others,
 To prop the declining credit of a Friend
 He was led to put his all to hazard,
 And fell
 The victim of his own benevolence.
 After a short pause and agonizing conflict,
 Bound by domestic claims to fresh exertions,
 In 1781
 He return'd to the scene of his earlier efforts,
 But the vigour of life was past,
 and seeing, thro' the Calamity of the Times, his prospects darken,
 In the hopeless efforts to re-erect the Fortunes of his Family,
 Under the pang of Disappointment,
 and the pressure of the Climate,
 a worn mind and debilitated Body,
 Sunk to Rest.
 Unerring Wisdom ordained
 That his Reward should not be of this World,
 And removed him
 To an Eternity of Happiness,
 Nov. 17th 1782,
 Aetat: suæ 61.

No. 47. To the Memory of
 ALEX. STORY, who departed this life
 29th December 1782,
 Aged 9 years & 3 months

No. 48. Sacred to the Memory
 of HENRY WALTER, Infant,
 who died the 30th June 1783
 Aged 18 months,
 And also EDWARD, his Brother,
 who died the 3d Sept. 1783
 Aged 9 months.

No. 49. At the instance of Capt. THOS. LARKINS,
 and
 to the memory of
 THOMAS POYNTING, Esq.
 Commander of the ship Resolution,
 in the Service of the United Company of
 Merchants of England trading to the East Indies,
 who most bravely defended the Resolution
 against Thirty Sail of the Maharttah Fleet,
 He died Esteemed & Honoured by those who knew him
 The 28th day of August 1783,
 Aged 53 years

No. 50. Here lieth the Body of
 CHARLES FREDERICK SMITH, M. D.
 Missionary of the Brethren's Church,
 Born the 17th Sept. 1746,
 departed this Life the 31st August 1783

No. 51.

To the Memory of
Mr. JAMES LE GROS,
Obt. Sept. 22,
1783,
Æt. 24 years.

No. 52.

In Memory of
JOHN SAMPSON, Esq.
who departed this life
on the 1st of October 1783,
Aged 47 years.
This monument a hapless Widow rears,
To prove her love, and to record her tears;
'Tis hers on lasting Marble to attest,
How good her Husband was, herself how blest'd!
Yet for these Virtues Mercy will be shown,
What caused her happiness, will cause his own.

No. 53.

To the memory of
Mrs. CHARLOTTE HICKEY,
wife of Wm. HICKEY, Esq.
who died the 25th of December 1783,
Aged 21 years 10 months & 10 days,
Leaving a truly disconsolate Husband,
Bitterly, and incessantly to deplore the loss of her.

No. 54.

Here lie the Remains of
AUGUSTUS CLEVELAND, Esquire,
Late Collector of the Revenues,
Judge of the Dewany Adawlut of the Districts of
Bhaugulpoor, Moonghyr, Rajemahal, &c. &c.
He departed this life 12th of Jan. 1784 at Sea
on board the Atlas Indiaman, Capt. COOPER,
proceeding to the Cape for the recovery of his Health,
Aged 29 years.
His Remains preserved in Spirits were brought
up to Town in the Pilot Sloop which attended the Atlas,
and interred here on the 30th of the same month.
The Public and Private Virtues of this excellent young
Man were singularly eminent.
IN HIS PUBLIC CAPACITY,
He accomplished by a System of Conciliation what
could never be effected by Military Coercion. He civil-
ized a Savage Race of the Mountaineers who for Ages had
existed in a state of Barbarism and eluded every Ex-
ertion that had been practised against them to sup-
press their depredations, and reduce them to obedience.
To his wife and beneficent Conduct, The English Et.
India Comp. were indebted for the subjecting to their
Government the numerous Inhabitants of that wild and
extensive Country, The JUNGLE TERRY.
IN HIS PRIVATE STATION,
By the amiableness of his deportment, the Gentleness
of his manners, And the goodness and generosity of his
heart, He was universally admired, beloved and respect-
ed by all who had the happiness of knowing him.

No. 55.

Here lyeth Interr'd
The Body of
MARY CASTLEMAN,
who departed this Life the
22d of March 1784, Aged 41 years

No. 56.

Within this Tomb
reposeth
the Body of
Doctor ROWLAND JACKSON,

a Member of the
Royal College of Physicians
of London,
who died
sincerely lamented
By his Family and Friends
on the 29th of March 1784,
Aged 63 years

No. 57.

Here lies
the Body of
Mrs. MARTHA GOODLAD,
who departed this Life
21st March 1785,
Aged twenty three.

If ever tears deservedly were shed,—
If ever grief was due to Virtue dead,—
Thy Merit, MARTHA, and thy spotless ways,
Claim tears from all, for all allow them praise:
Thy strength of Mind we scarce shall meet again,
Shewn through a long, most agonizing pain;
Thy warm affection as a Wife or Friend,
Make all who knew you, weep your cruel end:
Cruel, Alas! but this one thing we're sure,
Those Virtues that you held in life so pure
Will be repaid.—'Tis his thought and that alone
Your friends have left to mitigate their moan,
That latest tribute a kind husband gives
Whose heart is torn, is wretched while he lives,
And only prays one day to reach that shore
To meet his MARTHA, and to part no more.

No. 58.

To the Memory of
JAMES ROBERT WADSWORTH,
Aged 27 years,
died the 11th April
1785.

No. 59.

Sacred
to the Memory of the best of Mothers,
ELIZABETH CRISP, Widow,
who, after enduring with heroic constancy
one of the severest Chirurgical operations,
died on the 30th of April 1785,
the patient Martyr
of a cruel and unrelenting
Malady.

No. 60.

Here lie
the remains of
CHARLES SHORT, Esq.
who in the vigour of life,
and universally regretted,
Exchanged his earthly for an heavenly abode,
on the 2d day of July, 1785.

No. 61.

To the Memory of
Mrs. ELEANOR WILLIAMSON,
who died the 28th July 1785, Æ. 45,
this monument is erected
by her disconsolate Consort,
GEORGE WILLIAMSON.
A better Woman never lived,
A better never died.

No. 62.

H. DAVIES,
Aged 4 years,
1785
(died the 4th of Sept.)

No. 63.

ELIZONORA HONYCOMB,
ob. 15th of October A. D 1785,
Aged 7 Months.
Suffer little children to come
unto me and forbid them not. *Luke 18, v. 16.*

No. 64.

Sacred
To the Memory of
Mrs. PHOEBE JACKSON,
late wife of
Lieut. EDW. ROWLAND JACKSON,
who died
the 20th November 1785
Aged 24 years.
And ye who now with pensive thoughts peruse
The sad effusions of a mournful Muse,
Yet mark, though beauty gives thee every grace,
And youth's warm blood still flushes in your face,
Perhaps o'er you Death holds his iron rod,
And unprepared demands thee from thy God.
The remains of her Father in Law
Doctor ROWLAND JACKSON are
deposited near this place.

No. 65.

Here lieth the Body of
JAMES ARTHUR, Surgeon,
who departed this life
the 22d of May 1786
Aged 49 years.

No. 66

In Memory of
Mrs. MARY HENNES
who died the 11th of June 1786,
Aged 32 years

No. 67

Here lie the Remains of
Mr. WILLIAM WATTS,
Pilot in the Honorable Company's Service,
who died the 28th of July 1786,
Aged 34 years
Much regretted by all who knew him

No. 68

In Memory of
Mrs. MACKCLARY,
the beloved Wife of
JOHN MACKCLARY,
died 8th September 1786,
Aged 26

No. 69

In Memory of
Ensign LUKE WELLES,
who died the 11th day of Sept 1786,
Aged 36 years,
Much regretted by all who knew him

No. 70

Here lieth interred the Body
of
HENRY VANSITTART, Esq.
who departed this Life
the 7th of October 1786,
in the 32d year of his Age.

No. 71

Sacred
to the Memory of
Capt. JAMES WILLIAMSON,
who departed this Life.
on the 2d of December,
MDCCLXXXVI,
Aged 44 years;
And of
ABRAHAM ROEBUCK, Esq.
who died the 12th of May 1788,
Aged XXXIV years.

No. 72

EDMUND BENGOUH, M. D.
Died 10th January 1787
Aged 55 years

No. 73

In Memory of
Mr. JOS. SHEPPERD, Engraver,
who departed this Life
the 27th of March
1787
Aged 34 years

No. 74

JANET BALFOUR.
She was born on the 4th Nov. 1783,
and died on the 11th of April 1787.

No. 75

Here lieth
the Remains of
MARGARET OUCHTERLONY,
who died of the Small-Pox
on the 21st of April 1787
In her 14th year

No. 76.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs. MARY JOYS,
who departed this Life
the first day of May
MDCC LXXXVII
Aged 28 years.

No. 77.

Here lies interred
the Remains of
J. L. CONYERS,
Born May 29th 1751,
died May 30th 1787,
Aged 36 years.
This Monument is erected
by his Son J. D. CONYERS.

No. 78.

Sacred to the Memory of
BENJAMIN GIBBONS, Esquire,
who departed this Life
on the 30th day of May,
in the
year of our Lord Christ 1787,
Aged 40 years.

No. 79.

In Memory of
Mrs. ROSETTA MERIDITH,
wife of Mr. THOMAS MERIDITH,
who departed this Life
the first of October 1787,
Aged 30 years.

No. 80.

Mr. DUNCAN MAN,
died 10th October 1787,
Aged 32 years

No. 81.

Erected by
MALDANE STUART,
to the Memory of his Brother
DUNCAN STUART,
who died the 25th of October 1787,
Aged 17 years & 9 Months.

No. 82.

In Memory of
THOMAS HENRY BOURKE,
Taylor,
who departed this Life
the 8th of November 1787
Aged 39 years.
He was born at Castlebar,
In the County of Mayo, in Ireland,
on the 19th of Dec. 1748.

No. 83.

Juxta Cineres Filii IACOBI
MARIA KEIGHLY,
Uxor et Deliciae
JACOBI INGLISH KEIGHLY, Armigeri
In Expectatione Diei Supremæ
Hic Jacet.
Qualis erat
Ista Dies Indicabit.
Obiit 11 November Anno Dom 1787,
Ætatis suæ 32.

No. 84.

Here lieth the Body of
Mrs. H. BROADBROOK,
who died the 4th
Jan. 1788, Aged
75 years.

No. 85:

Mr. WM BONFIELD
died 12th Jan. 1788,
Aged 41 years

No. 86.

Sacred
to the memory of
The Hon. LOCKHART GORDON,
youngest son to
JOHN Earl of ABOYNE:
Judge Advocate General
of
Bengal,
and Junior Counsel of
The Hon. East India Company.
He was born 1732,
In 1770 he married
CATHERINE,
Daughter to
JOHN WALLOP, Viscount LYMINGTON,
by whom he had seven Children.
His mind was great,
His knowledge and talents eminent,
His form beautiful.
He joined Fortitude to the most exquisite sensibility,
and was
An Affectionate Husband,

A fond Father,
A Zealous Friend.
He died at Calcutta March 24, 1788,
sincerely regretted.

No. 87.

CHARLOTTE DEARE
died 20th April 1788
Aged 3 months 23 days

No. 88.

Mr. JOSEPH BROWN,
died the 28th of April 1788,
Aged 34 years.

No. 89.

Here lieth interred the Body
of
JOHN PIERCE, Esq.
who served the Hon. United Company
with Honour and Fidelity ;
on the 20th of May, departed this life
1788,
in the 49th year of his Age,
truly lamented as a sincere friend,
Affectionate Brother,
and Parent to the Indigent,
To whose memory a Monument is erected at Midnapore

No. 90.

Sacred
to the Memory of
FRANCIS L'HERONDELL,
who died 22d of May 1788,
Aged 37 years

No. 91

Here lie the remains of
Mr. JAMES ORROK,
Assistant Surgeon,
who departed this life sincerely
regretted by all his Friends,
June 25th 1788,
Aged 30 years.

No. 92.

Sacred to the memory of
Major CORNELIUS DAVIS,
died the 9th July 1788,
Aged 47 years.

No. 93

In Memory of
PHILIP DELISLE, Esq.
who died 15th July 1788,
Aged 46 years

No. 94

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs. MARY WILLIAMS,
wife of Capt. JOHN WILLIAMS,
Died 23d July 1788,
Aged 43 years

No. 95

An afflicted and disconsolate Father
hath caused this Monument to be
erected to the Memory of his only Son,
WARREN HASTINGS LARKINS,
who died the 20th August 1788,
Aged 4 years and 20 days.
An uncommon promising genius, and
engaging and amiable disposition, made

him the delight of his Father and a Favourite of the Settlement; in this Season of Innocence the Hand of Providence visited him with a mortal Disease, and removed him from the presence of his Earthly Parent to the Kingdom of his Heavenly Father and Redeemer. The Dictates of Reason and Religion may teach us to acknowledge the Benefits derived to him from the change, but the lenient hand of time only can reconcile the feelings of Paternal affection to the disappointments of Hope, on which it had fondly rested, and which have been thus untimely destroyed.

No. 96

To the Memory of
CHARLES CROMMLIN, jun. Esq.
Obt. 17th Oct.
Anno Domini 1788,
Ætat. 30

No. 97.

The Body of
MONTAGU PERREAU,
Son of
R. S. & M. PERREAU,
Born 25th Nov. 1787,
Died 25th Nov. 1788

No. 98.

Sacred
to the Memory of
HENRY GARDENER,
Son of Conductor
DANIEL GARDENER,
who departed this Life the 26th of
November 1788. Aged 12
years and two Months.

No. 99.

To the Memory
of
Mr. SAMUEL OLDHAM,
who died the 30th of November
1788

Aged 55 years

(Mr. OLDHAM was an Undertaker who erected several Monuments in the different Burial grounds in Calcutta, and particularly in the ground where he himself lies interred: He was the first Undertaker who settled in Bengal; Tomb-stones before his time came as bespoke from Madras. He first cut stones from the ruins of GOUR.)

No. 100.

To the memory of
Miss M. E. BRISTOW,
who died the 17th Dec. 1788,
Aged 7 months.

No. 101

JAS. STORMONTH
died the 19th Dec. 1788
Aged four years.

No. 102.

Post varios Casus, varios post Belli Labores
Hic procula Patria, Indi proper Ripas
EDMONSONI, Legionis Præfecti,
Ossa quiescunt.

D

Quem RHILLORUM Prædatoris Mapus,
Impia quem Agmina HYDERI,
quem Indiæ fasti

Invictum Testantur,
Indomitum Mors Sola Negat.
Bellicæ Virtutis præmio
Gladio honorificè donatum voluit
Anglia grata.

*Atoribus ornate Castris
Sodalitio Comis,
Hospitio largus, Munificus,
Denique bonus, omnibus Carus

Vixit ad Ætat 44 Ann:
Flebilis obiit Jan. 31 A. D. 1789.
O Quicumque Audes Moliri grandia, disce
EDMONDSONI instar Vivere, disce Mori.

(* Probably meant for Moribus ornate Castus)

No. 103.

Here lieth,
In humble hope of a Joyful Resurrection
through the merits of JESUS CHRIST,
the Body of
CHARLOTTE LOFTIE,
daughter of the Rev. JOHN LOFTIE,
Vicar of St. Dunstons,
in the County of Kent,
and Chaplain on this establishment.
She died the 1st day of Feb 1789,
Aged 18 years.

No. 104.

ALEXANDER,
Son of
JOHN & ELIZABETH MACKENZIE,
born 3d January 1788,
died 13th April 1789.

No. 105.

Sacred
to the memory of
Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS,
who departed this life
the 18th of April
1789,
Aged 39 years.

No. 106.

Mr. C. MYERS,
Died 4th June 1789,
Aged 43 years.

No. 107.

Sacred to the memory of
THOMAS DEANE PEARSE Esq.
Late Colonel in the service of
the Hon. East India Company.
He was an officer in the Royal Artillery in 1757,
was present at the sieges of Guadaloupe, the Havannah,
and Bellisle. In 1768 he came to India with the rank
of Major in the Artillery, and in 1769 succeeded to the
Command of that Corps, which he retained till his death.
He marched a detachment to join the Army under
Sir EYRE COOTE, in the Carnatic, and served there
during the War, and returned to Bengal in 1785;
and for the last three years of his life he was
Senior Officer of the Bengal Army.
In his public Capacity he distinguished himself
by his abilities and unwearied attention to the duties of
his Station, and to the general interests of those he commanded.

As an individual he was respected for the
benevolence of his disposition and for the warmth of his friendship.

He died on the 15th of June
1789,

Aged 47 years.

No. 108.

In Memory of
Miss ANNE MATTHEWS,
who died 30th of July,
MDCCLXXXIX,
Aged 2 years 6 Months.

No. 109.

WILLIAM FINNY
died 7th Sept.
1789,
Aged 17 years.

No. 110.

Mr. S. NEWTON,
Free Mariner,
died 16th Sept. 1789,
Aged 31.

No. 111.

Beneath this Stone
are deposited the remains of
Captain JOHN WHITE,
late Commander of the
Hon. Company's Ship
Earl of Oxford,
in whose service he was 35 years.
He departed this Life 10th October 1789,
in the 47th year of his Age,
after a long and tedious illness, which he
bore with Christian fortitude.
He lived respected and esteemed by all
who knew him, and died universally
lamented by his friends.

No. 112.

Mr. JOS. HARMAN
died 12th October 1789,
Aged 29 years.

No. 113.

Miss MARY HITHERINGTON,
who died 22d Oct. 1789,
Aged 16 years.

No. 114.

In Memory of
WILLIAM COKE ASTLEY,
Son of Sir EDWARD ASTLEY, Bart.
who died the 4th of Nov. 1789.
Aged 21 years.

No. 115.

Here lies a worthy Family,
Mrs. MARY BOYLE,
Her Father and Mother,
Mr. RICHD. DEAN, Dept. Master Attendant
of Calcutta,
died in 1773.
Mrs. DEAN died 20th July 1788
much regretted by all who knew her.
Mrs. BOYLE died 27th November 1789,
Aged 32.
A better Woman or more loving Wife never lived.
This Monument is erected,
as Sacred to her Memory,
by her Husband Mr. WM. BOYLE.

No. 116.

In Grateful Remembrance of
 Mrs. ANN JONES,
 the Lady of W. T. JONES, Attorney at Law,
 who died the 3d of January 1790,
 Aged 29.
 Tho' low in earth your virtuous form decay'd,
 My faithful wife, my loved NANCY's laid,
 In Chastity you kept a Husband's heart,
 To all but him as cold as now thou art.
 To name your virtues ill befits his grief,
 What was his bliss can now give no relief.
 Your Husband mourns,—the rest let Friendship tell,
 Fame spread your worth,—your husband knew it well.

No. 117.

To the Memory of
 Lieut. DAVID DYCE,
 who departed this Life
 on the 26th of February
 MDCCXC,
 Aged 23 years

No. 118.

In Memory of
 Capt. THOS. GLADWIN,
 who departed this Life
 on the 28th of Feb. 1790,
 Aged 38 years
 And also to the Memory of
 his Infant Nephew,
 THOS. GLADWIN;
 who died on the 28th of August 1780,
 Aged 3 years

No. 119.

In Memory of
 Mr. GEORGE LEWIS,
 late Assistant Surgeon on this
 Establishment,
 who departed this Life
 the 17th of March
 MDCCXC,
 Aged 39 years.

No. 120.

Mr. HERBERT WILLIAM ORD
 Died on the 29th of May
 MDCCXC
 Aged 31 years

Miss MARTHA JANE ORD
 died the 9th of Jan. 1796
 Aged 34 years.

No. 121.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
 JOHN,
 Son of
 JOHN and MARY LYNNHAM,
 died 30th of May 1790,
 Aged 5 Months.

No. 122.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
 LUCY GARDENER, Wife of
 Conductor DANIEL GARDENER,
 who departed this Life
 the 28th July 1790,
 Aged 38 years.

No. 123.

In Memory of
WILLIAM SIMPSON, Esq.
who died on the 12th of August
MDCCXC;
Aged XXIX years.

No. 124.

Here rest the remains of
Mrs. CATHERINE DEARE,
who died at Calcutta the 6th of September 1791,
Aged XXXIV years.
In Memory of her and of her Husband,
Lieut. Colonel CHARLES RUSSEL DEARE,
who fell by a cannon shot on the 13th of the same month
while commanding the Bengal Artillery
in the Action fought between
a detachment of the British Forces
and those of TIPPPOO SULTAN,
near Sattimungulum,
Aged XL years.
This Monument was erected by their Brother,
Colonel GEORGE DEARE,

No. 125.

To the Memory of
THOMAS PAYNE, Esq.
First Lieutenant
of His Majesty's Ship Phoenix,
who died
the 13th of September
1790,
Aged 25 years.
In gratitude to whose Memory, and as a
Small Testimony of their unalterable Affection,
This Monument is erected by Desire of his
faithful Shipmates, who sincerely lament
the loss of their departed friend.

No. 126.

Mr. THOMAS FOWLER TURNER,
late Chief Officer of the Rodney East Indiaman,
died the 5th of September 1790,
Aged XXV years,
truly lamented by all who knew him.

No. 127.

Here lyeth the Body of
JOHN BUTLER LANGLEY,
who departed this life
the 11th of October
1790,
Aged 30 years.

No. 128.

Here lie the Bodies of
LOUISA ANN MACAN,
who died the 28th of October 1790;
Aged seven days.
THOMAS MACAN,
who died the 11th of September 1792,
Aged nine days;
And
LOUISA MACAN,
who died the 3d of January 1794,
Aged two Months and eleven days,
The infant children of
TURNER and F. L. A. MACAN,
of Calcutta.

No. 129.

In Memory of
THOMAS LEGH, Esq.
who departed this Life
the 17th of Novr. 1790,
Aged 44 years.
also
to the Memory of
ANNA HELENA LEGH,
who was killed by Lightning
the 27th of May 1788,
Aged 11 years.

No. 130.

Master STEPHEN MATTHEWS
died the 24th of December
MDCCXC
Aged 18 months

No. 131.

CHARLES PURLING, Esq.
late Senior Merchant in the Service of
The Honorable E. Et. India Company,
Obt. January 31
1791,
Æt. 44.

No. 132.

HUGH GAYER HONYCOMB, Esq.
died 22d April 1791.
Aged 37 years, 1 Month and 22 days.
How lov'd, how honour'd once, avails thee not !
To whom related, or by whom begot ;
An heap of dust alone remains of thee,
'Tis all thou art and all the proud shall be.

No. 133.

Mr. JOHN SWIFT, Mariner,
departed this Life, 26th April 1791 Æt 70.
An old Inhabitant of Calcutta, and near 50 years a Resident
In India.
Happy is he, the only happy man,
Who out of choice does all the good he can ;
Who Business loves, and others better make,
By prudent Industry and care he takes.
God's blessing here he'll have, and Man's esteem,
And when he dies, his works will follow him.

No. 134.

Mr. FRANCIS LE GALLAIS
died 22d August
1791
Aged 54 years

No. 135.

To the Memory of
WILLIAM WORDSWORTH, Esq.
late Senior Merchant in the Service of
the Honorable East India Company,
who died on the 22d of August
MDCCXCI
Aged 30 years.

No. 136.

Sacred to the Memory of
GEORGE SMITH, Esq.
who departed this Life
on the 30th of August
MDCCXCI.

No. 137.

In Memory of
FRANCIS KUNDALL, Esq.
who departed this Life
on the 2d of Sept. 1791,
Aged 42 years

No. 138.

In Memory of
Mrs. ANNE CHAMPION,
who died on the 22d of October
MDCCXCI,
Aged 28 years.

No. 139.

In Memory of
Mr. PETER BERRY
who departed this Life
the 14th November 1791,
Aged 26 years

No. 140.

In Memory of
WILLIAM MANGEON,
who departed this Life
15th Nov. 1791,
Æt. 57.

No. 141.

This Monument
is erected to the memory of
Mr. JOHN WILLIAMS,
who departed this Life
November the 30th 1791, Aged 21 years,
and of his infant Niece,
ELIZABETH HORSLEY,
who departed this Life,
March the 3d 1799,
Aged 18 months and 20 days.

No. 142.

In Memory of
Mr. GARRET PEARSE,
Deputy Commissary of Stores,
who departed this Life
28th Jan. 1792,
Aged ——— years.

Also
Mrs. MARY PEARSE, his wife,
deceased the 28th May 1795,
Aged 46 years;
Both esteemed in their lives,
and their
Deaths lamented by
those who knew them.

No. 143.

Sacred to the Memory
of the Revd.
JOHN CHRISTMAN DIEMER,
L. L. D.
who died the 21st of February
1792, Aged XLIV years.

No. 144.

Master JAMES WINTLE
died the 1st of March
1792.

No. 145.

Mr. JAMES GILBERT
departed this Life
16th May 1792,
Aged 41 years
Dignus Orationis
Gloria Miferere Confessor,

No. 146.

Mrs. MARY DEARE
died 19th of May
MDCCXII,
Aged 39 years.

No. 147.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs. ANNA MARIA LAW,
who departed this Life
on the 31st of May 1792,
Aged XXVI years
and 5 months;
Likewise
to the Memory of
her infant son,
born 24th March 1792,
and died the 10th of April following.

No. 148.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Capt. JAMES WILKINSON,
of Artillery,
Obiit 16th June 1792,
Ætatis Sux 33.

No. 149.

Life how Short!
In Memory of HENRY JOVER,
Son of WM. & ELIZA JOVER,
died July the 19th 1792,
Aged 4 months 8 days.

No. 150.

In Memory of
Mrs. SUSANNAH HUNTER,
wife of Mr. RICHD. ROBT. HUNTER,
who departed this Life
on the 7th of October
MDCCXCII,
Aged XXIX years;
Also of two of her children,
who died infants.

No. 151.

Sacred to the memory of
Lieut. JOHN J. BRISCOE,
of the Bengal Artillery,
who departed this life
November 2d 1792,
Aged XXVII years.

No. 152.

In memory of
Mr. J. C. OTTERSON,
who died the 28th Nov.
MDCCXCII,
Aged 34 years.

No. 153.

The Remains of
JAMES COSMO GORDON,
Nat. Aug. 13, 1756. Nup. Oct. 16, 1792,
Obt. Dec. 31, 1792.
This Stone is erected by his
dutiful and afflicted Widow,
CHRISTIAN GORDON.

No. 154.

Sacred
to the memory of
Captain JACOB SARLEY,
Citizen of New York,
America,
who died Jan. the 1st 1793,
Aged 37 years.

No. 155.

Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. SARAH JOY, s,
who departed this life
the fifth of January
MDCCXCIII,
Aged 29 years.

No. 156.

ANNA DOROTHEA WULDEM
died at Calcutta
on the 8th of March 1793,
Aged 29 years 8 months 2 days.

No. 157

In memory of
HENRY PATRICK WILSON, Esq.,
who departed this life
on the 11th of May
1793,
Aged 42 years.

Few men have quitted the Stage of
Life whose loss will be more sincerely
regretted by a circle of friends, as
respectable as they were numerous.
" In manners gentle, and in temper mild,"
" In wit a man, simplicity a child."

No. 158.

Here lieth interred
the Body of
Mrs. ELIZABETH BRUCE,
who departed this life
on the 8th of June MDCCXCIII,
Aged 17 years 1 month and 15 days.
She left a husband and two infant sons to
bemoan their loss, the one aged 1 year and 9
months, the other 4 days.

No. 159.

In memory of the late
Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS,
who died
much regretted by all who knew him
on the 15th of July
MDCCXCIII,
Aged 39 years.

No. 160.

Sacred to the memory of
Mr. JOHN LOWIS,
who departed this life
on the 6th of August 1793,
Aged XXIX years.

No. 161.

In memory of
Mrs. MARY MOWATT,
wife of Mr. JAMES MOWATT, mate
in the H. C. P. Service,
Obt. 29 Aug. 93 Æt. 17.

E

No. 162.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Miss MARGARET CHARLOTTE JACKSON,
who arrived in Calcutta
on the 10th day of September in the year 1793,
and whom it pleased Almighty God to release
From a long, lingering, and painful illness,
on the 19th of the same month,
At the age of 16 years and 9 months.
This Monument
is erected
by her affectionate and afflicted Father.

Sleep soft in dust, await th' Almighty's will,
Then rise unchang'd and be an Angel still.

No. 163.

S. R. I. C.
H. I.
M. C. BIRCH,
Nat. 22 Maig 1790.
Obt. 10 Oct. 1793.

No. 164.

Here lie interred the Bodies
of
ROBERT UDNY, and of ANN his Wife,
who, on the 3d of January 1794,
were overfet in a boat, as they were crossing the river
opposite to Calcutta, and perished.
HE Aged 31, SHE Aged 26 years.
They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and
in their death they were not divided. 2. Saml. 1. 23.
Prisoners of Hope. Zech. 9. 12.

No. 165.

To the Memory
of CATHERINE, the Beloved
Wife of Mr. I. BOWERS,
O'sit. March 27th 1794, Aged 28 years,
The beloved mother of nine children,
leaving a disconsolate Husband
and seven children ever to
regret their loss.

No. 166.

Sacred
To the Memory of
ANNA MARIA PALLING,
who departed this Life
on the 25th of April
MDCCXCIV,
Aged 19 years.
Few were her days, yet in fulfilling the relative
duties of a *daughter, Wife, and Mother*, she gave
ample indication how valuable her life would have
been had it pleased Heaven to have continued it.
She lived
Happy in the Love and Esteem of all who knew her Virtues,
And died
When every Hope ripening to reward them.

No. 167.

Sir WILLIAM JONES, Knt.
died the 27th April 1794,
Aged 47 years and 7 months.
(The above is on the North face of the Monument:
on the Eastern face is the following, written by the
deceased.)

Here was deposited
 The mortal Part of a Man,
 who feared God, but not Death,
 and maintained independence,
 But fought not Riches :
 who thought
 None below him but the base and unjust ;
 None above him but the wife and virtuous ;
 who loved
 His Parents, Kindred, Friend, Country,
 with an ardour
 which was the chief source of
 All his Pleasures and all his Pains :
 And who having devoted
 His Life to their Service,
 And to
 the improvement of his mind,
 Resigned it Calmly,
 Giving glory to his Creator,
 Wishing Peace on Earth,
 and with
 Good will to all creatures,
 On the twenty-seventh day of April,
 In the
 year of Our Blessed Redeemer,
 One Thousand seven Hundred and Ninety four.

No. 168.

Here lies the Body of
 Mr. JOHN GREGORY,
 Late 3d Officer
 of the Ship Boddington,
 who died the 5th of May
 MDCCXCIV,
 Aged 20 years.

No. 169.

D. O. M.
 Beneath this Monument are deposited the remains
 of WILLIAM CUMMING,
 of the Honourable East-India Company's Service,
 who departed this Life on the 11th day of October
 A. D. 1794.
 To mark the spot of his interment, this monument
 was erected and this Marble inscribed by his Nephew
 GEORGE CUMMING.

No. 170.

In Memory of
 Mr. GEORGE LEEBERG,
 who died the 27th Oct.
 MDCCXCIV,
 Aged 32 years.

No. 171.

In memory of
 PETRONELLA ADRIANA ANDREWS,
 Born the 28th of March 1753
 Departed this Life
 the 11th of November 1794,
 Aged 40 years, 7 months and 14 days.

No. 172.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
 ANNE LEDLIE,
 the Wife of
 WILLIAM LEDLIE,
 who died at Calcutta
 E 2

the 25th day of December

1794,

Aged 26 years.

Also of

THOMAS & ANNA ELIZA LEDLIE,
her son and daughter,
who both died infants.

No. 173.

Sacred to the Memory of
FRANCIS SMYTH, Junr. Esq.
late Sub Accountant General,
who died on the 3d of April 1795.

Aged 27 years.

To tell his Virtues and
useful attainments here
would be a vain task.

No. 174.

Sacred to the memory of
Mr. WILLIAM HOWARD,
who departed this Life
on the 18th of August 1795,

Aged 46 years.

No. 175.

Sacred to the Memory of
Capt. WM. COUNSELL,
who died the 24th
of Sept. 1795, Aged
42 years 4 months and 15
days, much regretted by all
who knew him,
Erected by his dutiful daughter
MARIA PERRY.

No. 176.

To the Memory of
Mrs. JULIANA CROMMELIN,
wife of
C. R. CROMMELIN,
who died
2d Nov. 1795,
Aged 25.

No. 177.

Sacred to the Memory of
a dutiful Son and affectionate Brother,
RICHARD PEIRCE, Esq.
Eldest Son of Captain PEIRCE, of the
Halfswell East Indiaman.
His many amiable qualities endeared
him to Society, and his Friends will
long lament his early death.
Obt. Nov. 19, Anno Dom. 1795,
Ætatis 27 years.

No. 178.

To the Memory of
Captain WILLIAM HAIG,
of the Woodcote Indiaman,
who died the 27th day of November
1795,
Aged 30 years.

No. 179.

To the Memory of
Mrs. ANN MEAD,
who died the 4th Decem. 95,
Aged 25 years

No. 180.

To the Memory of
Miss ELIZABETH JOHNSON,
Grand daughter of
Mr. CHARLES WESTON,
who died 6th Decemr. 1795,
Aged 13 years 1 month.

No. 181.

Sacred to the Memory of
SARAH MOSCROP,
wife of
WILLIAM MOSCROP,
who died the 12th of January
1796,
Aged XXXII years.

No. 182.

Sacred to the Memory of
MARIA BRISCO,
Eldést daughter of
Major General HORTON BRISCO;
Obt. 16th May 1796;
Ætat 24.
Hinc illæ lacrymæ.

No. 183.

Sacred to the memory
of
THE HON. JOHN HYDE, Esq.
Who was appointed one of the Puisne Judges,
On the Establishment of the Supreme Court at Calcutta;
In the Year 1774;
And died, after faithfully and ably discharging
The Duties of that high Station,
For a Period of above Twenty-one Years,
Aged 59,
On the 8th of July, 1796.
He was an affectionate Husband;
A fond Parent;
A firm and zealous Friend;
Of unquestioned Integrity as a Judge,
And a truly virtuous
Man.
His Loss
Was deeply and honorably regretted
By that Community
Which had long respected his Virtues:
And the public Records
Of this Government declare him to have been
" A Magistrate,
" *Whose Integrity in the Discharge of his*
" *Public Functions,*
" *Was only equalled by the Virtues*
" *Of his private Character.*"
Social, yet dignified,
He commanded at once
The Affections and Reverence
Of the wide-extended Circle, honored
By a Participation of his Hospitalities.
But his noblest Eulogium will be found
In the lasting regrets of a long List
Of unfortunate Persons,
Whose indigent Condition,
By his Advice, Protection, and Munificence,
His Life was one continued Study
To meliorate;
And who must ever regard him
As a departed Model
Of unexampled,

Yet cautiously concealed Charity,
The practical Extent of which
Could alone be exceeded
By the boundless Benevolence
and
Generosity of his Mind.

No. 184.

Sacred to the Memory of
Capt. T. LEEK,
who departed this Life
on the 2d of August 1796,
Aged 24 years.
This Monument erected
by his disconsolate widow.

No. 185.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. WILLIAM JONES,
who departed this Life
the 1st of Sept. 1796,
Aged 45 years.

No. 186.

Miss FRANCES MATILDA ROBINSON.
born 25th Sept. 1796,
died 1st Nov. 1796,
Aged 1 month and 6 days.

No. 187.

Sacred to the memory of
Capt. A. MURRAY,
of the Bengal establishment,
who died 7th Dec. 1796,
Aged 36 years.

No. 188.

Master GEORGE BEST ROBINSON
born 3d Jan. 1795,
died 9th Dec. 1796,
Aged 23 months and 6 days.

No. 189.

In memory of one whom
Gentleness, Benevolence, and Piety,
endeared to private affection, and
Public esteem,
HENRIETTA,
wife of
CHARLES ROTHMAN, Esq.
Born at Caermarthen the 21st of Sept. 1770,
deceased at Calcutta the 25th of Dec. 1796.
I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that
he shall stand at the latter day upon the Earth. Job XIX. 25

No. 190.

Sacred to the memory of
MARY ANNE JONES,
wife of
SAMUEL JONES,
who departed this Life
on the 4th day of April 1797,
Aged 25 years.
also
To CHRIST. ROBERT and HANNAH,
Her son and daughter,
who both died Infants.

No. 191

JOHN CAMPBELL HENDERSON,
Obt. 21st Oct. 1797
Æt. 28 years.

No. 192.

Here lies interred
the body of
Mr. THOMAS SYARS DRIVER,
Architect,
who departed this life
on the 6th day of Dec. 1797.
Aged 35 years 7 months and 25 days.
This monument is erected
to his memory
by his Widow,
MARIA DRIVER.

No. 193.

This stone was erected
by the desire of the affectionate widow of
Capt. JAMES THOMPSON,
late of Poplar near London,
who died at Calcutta December 21, 1797,
Aged 38 years.
She rests in Hope of meeting once again
Her better half, never to sunder more :
Nor does the hope in vain, the time draws on
Where not a single spot of burial earth,
Whether in land or in the spacious sea,
But must give back its long committed dust
Inviolat.

No. 194.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. SARAH THOMPSON,
daughter of Mr. ALEX. SANNELL,
who departed this Life
on the 23d of January 1798,
Aged 20 years.
Filia obsequens, Uxor Amens, et Mater Benigna.

No. 195.

To the Memory of
CHARLES, the Infant Son of
BRYANT & ELIZABETH MASON,
Oct. 20th Jan. A. D. 1798,
Æ 1 M. 7 D.

No. 196.

To the Memory of
CHARLES CHRISTIAN KIER, Esq.
who departed this Life
the 22d of April 1798,
Aged 41 years & 23 days.
He was born at Lyngbye in Denmark on the
29th day of April 1757.

No. 197.

CATHERINE HARIOT GREENE,
daughter of
Capt. ANTHONY GREENE,
died 28th of April 1798,
Aged one year and eight months.

No. 198.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. PRUDENCE MAXWELL,
who died the 9th of May 1798,
Aged 23 years.

No. 199.

Sacred to the Memory of
Serjeant Major PETER KEARNEY,
who departed this Life the 14th of May 1798,
Aged 36 years.
This Monument was erected by his
disconsolate widow, in testimony of her affection.

No. 200.

Underneath lie the Remains
Of Captain ANTHONY HUNT,
late Commander
of his Britannic Majesty's Ship
La Virginie,
and Post Captain in the Royal Navy,
who departed this Life
on the 10th day of August 1798,
after a short illness,
in the 28th year of his Age,
and who at that early Age
Had acquired great Honour
in his Profession,
And the esteem and regard
of all who had
the honour of his acquaintance.
By his death
the Navy has lost
One of its brightest ornaments,
And Society
One of its most valuable Members,
for he lived
greatly beloved and respected,
And died
Universally regretted

No. 201.

Sacred
to the Memory of
SACKVILLE MARCUS TAYLOR,
who departed this Life
the 14th of September 1798,
Aged 42 years.

No. 202.

Sacred
to the Memory of ANNA MARIA
the Honourable Mrs. BRUCE,
Daughter of Sir CHARLES W. BLUNT, Baronet.
Married in 1795 The Honourable CHARLES A. BRUCE,
Brother of THOMAS Earl of Eglin and Kencardine,
who died at Hooghly after one day's illness
on the 19th of September 1798,
Aged 23 years.
By a natural Benevolence of mind
And an unaffected and becoming dignity of manner,
By a propriety of conduct,
And exemplary deportment upon all occasions,
By glowing Affections, as
A Daughter, A Sister, A Friend, and a Wife,
By a singular Humanity
And a sincere sympathy with the DISTRESSED,
ACCOMPLISHED, GRACEFUL, and ELEGANT,
She attracted Love and esteem
So far as her character reached.
Let an unexpected fall in the vigour of Life,
A sudden extinction of so much accumulated virtue,
The unfeigned tears of Affection,
The mournful solemnity of death,
And the deep silence of the grave,
Impress our minds with the fear of God,
And his awful dispensations.

No. 203.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. DOROTHY SMITH,
who departed this Life
on the 1st of October 1798,
Aged 28 years.
(In all things sincere.)

Also
DAVID SMITH,
 Aged 7 months;
AMELIA SMITH,
 Aged 3 years & 4 M
 no merit here, no works to boast,
 "of such is the Kingdom of God."

No. 204.

The Mortal part of
SAMUEL FAIRFAX, Esq.
 Son of
Sir WILLIAM GEORGE FAIRFAX,
 is deposited here,
 Born A. D. 1776: he died the 19th of Nov. 1798,
 Deservedly regretted by all his
 Friends.

No. 205.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. ROBERT PIRIE,
 who departed this Life
 on the 17th of Feb. 1799,
 Aged XXXVII years.

No. 206.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
Mrs. JEAN TULLOH,
 wife of
WILLIAM TULLOH,
 She died the 27th May 1799,
 Aged 53 years and 6 months.
 I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he
 shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.
 Job. 19 & 25 v.

ANNE LIDIA ROBERTSON,
 daughter of
COLIN & ELIZABETH ROBERTSON,
 She died the 18th of Feb. 1800,
 Aged 2 years 6 months and 20 days.
 Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid
 them not, for such is of the kingdom of God.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
CATHARINE LODGE,
 Eldest daughter of
WILLIAM TULLOH,
 She died the 24th July 1797,
 Aged 23 years and 4 months;
 Luke 10th 41 & 42.
 And JESUS answered and said unto her, **MARTHA,**
MARTHA, thou art careful and troubled about many things;
 But one thing is needful; and **MARY** hath chosen that
 good part, which shall not be taken away from her.

No. 207.

Here lieth the Body of
WILLIAM JOHNSON, Esq.
 who departed this life
 on the 4th May 1799,
 Aged 43 years.

No. 208.

Here repose
 the earthly remains of

F

Mr. JAMES MILLER,
late Mint Master
to the Honorable Company,
who departed this life
July 7th 1799, in the
fifty fourth year
of his age.

No. 209.

Sacred to the memory of
ELIZABETH BEARE,
she was snatched from the bosom of
An Infant and tender Family
At the early age of 22,
In Child bed,
on the 3d of August 1799,
most sincerely regretted
By her affectionate Husband and Friends,
By whom this Monument was erected.

No. 210.

Sacred to the memory of
DANIEL MUNRO, Esq.
who departed this life
at Calcutta
the 24th day of Sept. 1799.
Aged 39 years.

No. 211.

Sir JOHN MEREDYTH, Bart.
(No date on this Stone. He died 27th Oct. 1799.)

No. 212.

Here lies the Body of
Mr. GEORGE FOREMAN,
who died on the
31st October 1799,
Aged 40 years.

No. 213.

Here lie the remains of
STEPHEN JOHN EDMUND HARRIS, Esq.
who departed this life
on the 6th November 1799,
Aged 19 years 9 months and 2 days.

No. 214.

Sacred to the memory of
Mr. HUGH RENDEL.
He departed this life
on the 31st of December 1799,
Aged 36 years.

No. 215.

To the memory of
the Honorable
ROSE WHITWORTH AYLMER,
who departed this life March 2d A. D. 1800,
Aged 20 years.

What was her fate? long, long before her hour,
Death called her tender soul, by break of bliss,
From the first blossoms, to the buds of joy;
Those few our noxious fate unblasted leaves
In this inclement clime of human life.

No. 216.

OLYMPIA GREENE,
daughter of
Capt. ANTHONY GREENE,
died the 21st of March 1800,
Aged two years and two months.

No. 217.

MARGARET MARIANNE BINNEY
died 25th March 1800,
Aged two years and three months.

Tho' ev'ry grace that dignifies the soul
(Preg'd by infant loveliness) had join'd
To bless thy steps in ev'ry walk of life,
And crown'd thy lengthen'd passage to the grave,
With bliss eternal, such as now is thine;
It may be that the Mercies of thy God
By early summons (then not premature)
Absolv'd thy soul from trials of this world
Sav'd thee from all the varied ills of life,
Sav'd thee from pains of body, pangs of soul,
From anguish such as now, bereft of thee,
Unceasing rends a mourning Parent's breast.

No. 218.

Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. JEAN WILSON,
Daughter of the late
Mr. JOHN HUNTER,
Kilmarnock,
who died the 29th of April
1800,
Aged 30 years.

No. 219.

To the memory of
WILLIAM CLARKE,
departed this life 30th April
1800,
Aged 32 years.

No. 220.

Sacred
to the Memory of
SUSAN LEDLIE;
the wife of
ROBERT LEDLIE, Esq.
Barrister at Law.
She died in Calcutta
on the 26th of July in the year 1800;
the 33d of her age.

No. 221.

This Monument
Afflicted Friendship
Consecrates
to the memory of
Lieut. ROBERT ROBINSON SHEPPARD,
Late of the Coast Establishment,
who departed this Life
at Calcutta
on the 10th day of November 1800,
in the 23d year of his Age.

SHEPPARD, farewell! farewell, dear noble youth,
Belov'd for honor, spirit, sense and truth.
To memory sacred—Worth's unfading ray
Is fondly cherish'd to our closing day.
Oh! could thy friend an equal course maintain,
How blest the hope that we might meet again.

No. 222.

Sacred
to the Memory
of
EDMUND MORONY,
who departed this Life
on the third day of November
1800,
Aged 33 years.

F 2

He was gifted with
An excellence of Heart, an Urbanity of Manners,
And a Benevolence of Disposition,
which seldom came to the lot of one Man:
And his virtues had so truly endeared him
To his Friends,
That it is only when
Memory shall fail to record them,
That they can cease to regret his Loss.

No. 223.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Capt. ROBT. MCFARLANE,
Of Gartartane, in Scotland,
Free Merchant,
Born 3d November
1727.
He came to India in the year 1752,
And died
the 28th December 1800.
He ever maintained a Character of
Respectability and worth,
for
His public duty was directed
By integrity;
His private Life
By the spirit of Christianity,
disclosed
in Acts of
Generosity and Benevolence.

No. 224.

Sacred
to the Memory of
WILLIAM MOSCROP, Esq.
who died in Calcutta
on the 14th of January
in the year 1801,
the 44th of his age.

No. 225.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs. HARRIET HUNT,
wife of PHILIP HUNT,
Obt. 26th January 1801, *Ætatis* 21 years.

Rest, gentle HARRIET, rest in peace,
Secure from vanity and noise;
For here thy earthly Sorrows cease,
From hence commence thy heavenly joys:
Short was thy span,—'tis past, 'tis gone,—
Early thou reach'd th' appointed goal,
Freed from it's clogs, and upwards flown,
Angels received thy spotless soul.
Her ways were ways of pleasantness;
And all her paths were peace.

No. 226.

Here lieth the Body of
Capt. H. CAREY,
who departed this life
Feb. 26th 1801.
Aged 34 years.

No. 227.

RICHARD THORNTON
Died 14th March 1801.
Aged 4 years 7 months and 15 days.

No. 228.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. DAVID MACALESTER,
who departed this Life
on the 16th of March 1801,
Aged 30 years.

No. 229.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. ELIZABETH BRIGHTMAN,
who departed this Life on the 21st
March 1801,
Aged 19 years.

Too early lost, just in the bloom of youth,
Go, noblest pattern of unshaken truth;
Absoiv'd from earth that peaceful shore ascend,
Where angels live and to their Maker bend.

No. 230.

PETER LAING
Died April 26th 1801,
Aged 7 days.

No. 231.

To the Memory of
THOMAS HALKET, Esq.
of the
Honourable Company's Civil Service;
who

Departed this Life
on the 28th of April 1801,
In the 21st year of his Age.
Hapless flower, by Fate prevented;
Ere to blossom scarce began;
Early in thy doom lamented,
For full soon thy course is ran.
Lately we beheld him leading
Artful pleasure's gay career;
Soon, alas! stern death succeeding,
Veil'd him in the silent bier.
Some of us, perhaps, to-morrow,
Like our friend, may meet their doom;
Freely then indulge your sorrow,
O'er his much lamented Tomb.

No. 232.

Sacre aux Reliques
GEORGE RICHARD FOLEY,
Qui Mouru't 14 eme Mai 1801,
Age' 48 Ans
Ce Monument est construit
par
Une Amie.

No. 233.

Within this Tomb
is interred
the Body of
Mrs. ELIZABETH GIBSON,
Eldest Daughter of
THOMAS PELLING, Esq.
of Madras,
Free Merchant,
who departed this Life
on the nineteenth day of May 1801,
in her fifty second year.
Her parents experienced in her a dutiful daughter,
Her husband a faithful and tender wife,
Her Relations an equal and sincere affection,
The Poor a ready and compassionate Supporter,
And her Children a steady friend and affectionate mother:
with deep sorrow

They lament her irreparable loss.

Also

Sacred to the Memory of
Captain THOMAS GIBSON,
Her Husband,
who was interred near this spot
In his thirty second year,
on the twenty fourth day of November
1772.

No. 234.

To the memory of
EDWARD EYRE BURGESS, Esq.
Senior Merchant in the service
of the
Honorable East India Company.
He died
May the 23d 1801,
Aged 58 years.

No. 235.

Sacred to the memory of
Mrs. FRANCES SMITH,
Daughter of the (late) BRYAN SCOTTNEY, Esq.
who departed this life on the
30th day of May in the year of our Lord Christ
1801
Aged 35 years.

No. 236.

Sacred to the memory of
JOHN WILSON,
A Man
Whose virtues endeared him
To his friends and to society.
He died on the 3d June 1801,
Aged 38 years.
In the adjoining Tomb (No. 218) are deposited
the remains of
His beloved and affectionate wife
JEAN WILSON,
whose death he deplored as the heaviest Affliction,
And whom he did not long survive.
They were lovely in their lives,
And by death they are again united.

No. 237.

In memory of
Mr. JAMES SCOTT,
Died 11th June 1801,
Aged 32 years.
Also
his daughter
ELIZABETH SCOTT,
died 18th April 1800,
Aged 2 years and 14 days.

No. 238.

Capt. ROBERT INGLEDEW
died 18th June 1801,
Aged 29 years.

No. 239.

Mrs. ANNE TOMKIES
died Dec. 1st 1801
Aged 18 years.

No. 240.

Here lieth the Body of
Miss ADELAIDE BERRIE,
Daughter of
WILLIAM BERRIE, Esq.

departed this life
18th Dec. 1801
Aged 5 years 11 months.

No. 241.

Sacred to the memory
of
Mrs. ANNE HAYES, the wife of
THOMAS HAYES, Esq. of the Hon.
East India Company's service,
who departed this Life on board the
Sir Stephen Lushington Indiaman,
on the 29th of December 1801,
Aged 26 years.
A tender parent, a sincere friend;
Lov'd in her Life, lamented in her end.

No. 242.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. ELIZABETH DICKSON, Wife of
Cornet R. L. DICKSON, 2d Regt. Nat. Cavalry,
Obiit 20th Feb. 1802,
Æ 20 years.

No. 243.

To the Memory of
JOHN BELL,
who departed this Life Feb. 27th 1802,
Aged 2 years and 8 months.

No. 244.

Sacred to the Memory of
Master JOHN BUTLER,
Son of JOHN and LYDIA ELIZABETH BUTLER,
who departed this Life in the Small Pox
on the 3d March 1802,
Aged 2 years 8 months and 9 days.
This Monument is erected by his affectionate
Parents as a lasting testimony of their Love.
The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away;
blessed be the name of the Lord.
JOB 1—23.

No. 245.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. ISAAC COLLEDGE,
Assist. Dept. Master Attendant,
who departed this Life on the 2d of April 1802,
Aged 44 years,
An upright Honest Man,
Beloved and lamented
by all who knew him.

No. 246.

Mr. JOHN WILLCOCKS
Aged 49.
(He died April 5th 1802.)

No. 247.

Here lieth the Remains of
Miss MARY CHOLLAT,
who departed this Life
on the 14th of April 1802,
Aged 24 years and 6 months.

No. 248.

Captain R. TULLOH
Obiit 6th May 1802,
Æ 38.

No. 249.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. CATHARINE ELIZABETH LYNCH,

the wife of Captain FRANCIS LYNCH, who departed this Life
on the 21st of July 1802, Aged 19 years 1 month and 4 days,
A tender parent, a sincere friend,
Lov'd in her Life, lamented in her end.

No. 250.

This Monument is Sacred
to the memory of
Mrs. MARY ARTHUR,
who departed this life
on the 14th day of Sept. 1802,
Aged 37 years.

No. 251.

D. HOSSACK,
Master Pilot in the
Honorable Company's service,
Died 15th Sept. 1802.
Aged 40.

No. 252.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mr. EDWARD SHAFGOTE, of the H. C. Marine,
who departed this life on the 18th of Oct. 1802,
Aged 29 years.
O! where, my soul, is there a friend so just?
Or after thee, a man I can so trust?

No. 253.

A. MOOREHEAD,
Carpenter of the United Kingdom,
died 7th Nov. 1802, Aged 63.

No. 254.

Sacred to the memory of
Mr. ROBERT MASON,
late Purser of the Honorable Company's Ship
Baring,
who departed this life the 24th Nov. 1802,
Aged 37 years.

No. 255.

Sacred to the memory of
EDWARD DASHWOOD,
Eldest son
of THOMAS DASHWOOD, Esq.
who departed this life
the 22d of Dec. 1802,
Aged 19 years.

The following Personages are buried in the Great Burial Ground, over whose remains no inscriptions appear.

- 1771, May 23. Died Francis Hare, Esq. of Council.
- 1776, Feb. 17. The Right Honorable Lady Anne Monson, on whose tomb there is no inscription.
- 1776, Sept. 25. The Honorable George Monson, on whose tomb (which is similar to and next to the above) there is no inscription. This gentleman was Colonel of His Majesty's 50th Regiment of Foot and Member of the Supreme Council of Fort William.
- 1777, Nov. 3. Stephen Cæsar Lemaitre, Esq. one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Judicature; a tomb with no inscription.
- 1778, July 26. Mrs. Wheler, wife of Edward Wheler, Esq. of the Supreme Council; a tomb with no inscription.
- 1778, Nov. 9. Mrs. Barwell, wife of Richard Barwell, Esq. of the Supreme Council; a massy tomb with no inscription.
- 1778, Nov. 1. Lieutenant Colonel John Green, of the Bengal Artillery, an highly respected Officer.
- 1783, Apr. 30. William Bruce, Esq. a Major in the Honorable Company's service, "to which he was an ornament and example."
- 1787, July 15. John Wedderburn, Esq. Lieut. Colonel in the Honorable Company's service.
- 1793, May 27. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Kyd, military secretary to the Government of Bengal, a character distinguished for Botanical Researches, to whom India, and the neighbourhood of Calcutta in particular, is indebted for many valuable and curious plants.—To the memory of this Gentleman a beautiful marble urn, sculptured by Mr. Banks, has been erected in the centre of the Hon. Company's Botanical Garden.—His remains lie under an oblong square of masonry level with the Ground, to the right after you enter into the Gate.
- 1793, Aug. 4. Mrs. Martha Andrews, so celebrated for her Poetry and Misfortunes—she died of pure Sensibility.
- 1793, Aug. 22. William Chambers, Esq. Prothonotary and Persian Interpreter to the Supreme Court of Judicature in Bengal. By the Death of Mr. Chambers the interests of true religion in India and the concerns of the Calcutta Mission in particular have experienced a considerable loss.—He lies interred in the tomb of the Chambers' family,—see page 15, Ep. 33.
- 1793, Oct. 1. Lieut. John Lawless Augustus Mulock, a zealous promoter of Persian literature. Of this gentleman I formerly published a slight memoir.
- 1796, May 2. Sir James Watson, Kt. one of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Commonly called Mr. KIERNANDER'S.

In Memory of
Mrs. ANN KIERNANDER,
dearly beloved wife of
the Reverend

from a life in which practised every virtue
that adorns the character
of a Christian.

it pleased Almighty God to take to himself
June the ninth, A. D. 1773, in her Age of 43 years and 2 Months.

She departed with an entire though humble confidence
of a happy futurity,

Through the merits of Jesus Christ her Redeemer,
Having for some time desirously waited for the hour of her
dissolution

with that serenity of mind

which a good conscience alone can inspire.

Her lamenting husband,
as a testimony of sincere and affectionate regard
which she deserved when living
and he still retains for her memory,
cauted this to be erected.

in æternitatem inspicere ad tempus respice
respice quid valet præsentis temporis ævum
omne omne quod est nihil nihil est præter
Amare Deum.

Here lieth interred the Body

Mrs. RITA MAYER,
who died the 3d of September 1781,
Aged 22 years.

**Here lies the Body
of**

Mrs. MARIA MAYER,
who died the 14th of October 1783,
Aged 20 years.

**Here lieth the Body
of**

Mr. THOMAS MOORE,
who died 22d of Oct,
1786,
Aged 15 years.

In memory
of

GEORGE WILSON, Mariner,
who died the 16th day of April
1787,
Aged 41 years.

Here lies interred the Body
of

ANNA ELIZABETH OBECK,

who died the 20th of January
1788,
Aged 41 years 11 months and 4 days.

No. 7.

Here lies interred Mr.
THOMAS C. MORRIS, Son of
the late Mr. T. MORRIS, *senior*,
Attorney in the Supreme
Court of Judicature, who died
on the 23d day of Sept. 1800, Aged
24 years: these lines are in me-
mory of him, as he lived so he
died a sincere Christian
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

No. 1.

No. 21

No. 35

No. 40

Aged 19 years & 17/99, months.

No. 5:

No. 6.

No. 7.

Sacred
To the Memory of
JANE BENBOW.

Died the 17th of January 1800;
Aged 8 yrs. 4 ms. and 2 days.
Peculiar blessings bear the shortest date,
And wond'rous births early resign to fate;
They're made by nature of superior mould,
Of too refin'd a substance to grow old.

No. 8.

Memoriae Sacram
ROSSETTÆ FORB,
Quæ obiit die Augusti 22mo
A. D. 1800,
Ætatis suæ 37
Sacred to virtue in a well-spent life,
Of gentle, unassuming merit shewn;
In pious Memory of a much lov'd wife,
Her sorrowing Husband rears this 'votive stone.
By each domestic social Charm endear'd,
As Wife, as Mother, and as Friend, ador'd;
By all the Good lamented and rever'd,
Through faith in CHRIST here rests ROSSETTA FORB.

No. 9.

Sacred to the memory of
W. H. SEALY, Esq.
Of the Bengal Civil Establishment;
who was torn from the Bosom of an afflicted Family,
On the 25th of August 1800
in the 18th year of his Age.
Heaven, which circumscribed his rising Virtues,
Was yet beneficent in Its gift of them,
Granting to his mind Capacity of Knowledge;
To his Temper, Meekness; to his Heart
Benevolence, Piety, and the warmest Affections:
These attributes, which adorned and animated
The short period of his life, moulder not
With these frail remains, but have still
A living influence in the breast of all who
Knew him: and most in her whose gratitude
Has raised this tributary pile
to a loved Nephew,
And inscribes this feeble record to his Virtues
And her Affections.

No. 16.

RT. LOUGHER,
of Pyle, in Glamorganshire,
South Wales,
Obiit August 31st 1800,
Ætat: 29.

No. 17.

In Memory of
MARY MOFFAT,
who departed this life 12th Sept. 1800,
Aged 21 years and 6 months.
Also
Her two children,
ELIZABETH & NANCY,
This monument is erected by her
Affectionate Husband A. MOFFAT.

No. 12.

Here lies the Body
of Mr. JOHN
CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW,
who died on the 20th
Oct. 1800 Aged 59 years.

No. 13.

J. W. E. LUMSDEN,
Infant Son of
JOHN LUMSDEN,
Born 19th October 1800,
Died 27 July 1801,
Aged 9 Months and 10 days.

No. 14.

FRANCIS HOWARD BETTS,
Died the 31st of July 1801,
Aged 12 months and 15 days.

No. 15.

In Memory of
Captain JOHN CHRISTALL,
of the Nutwell,
who was unfortunately drowned
on the 15th day of August
1801,
Aged 38 years.

No. 16.

Here lies the Body of
GEORGE PARRY, Esq. of the East-India
Company's Civil Establishment,
Fort St George,
second son of THOMAS PARRY, Esq.
of Bansted in Surry,
Who departed this life Aug. 30th 1801,
Aged 29 years.

No. 17.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs ELEONORA HONYCOMB,
who departed this life 6th Sept. 1801, A. D.
Aged 33 years 3 months and 6 days.
*Precious in the sight of the Lord
is the death of his Saints.*
Psalm 116. v. 15.

No. 18.

In Memory of
Mr. RICHARD SEAGER,
who died
7th Sept. 1801,
Aged 46 years.

No. 19.

" Memento Mori."
Here lieth the body of
Captain AMBROSE KEPLINE,
who departed this life September 22, 1801,
Aged 60 years and 8 months,
One of the oldest Commanders out of this port,
A man much respected in his life time,
And now sincerely lamented.

In deep distress, with sorrows round,
Assist me, or my bark's aground;
From rocks and shoals and dangers of the deep,
God has preserved my soul I hope as yet.

No. 20.

To the Memory of
Capt. JOHN HAGGEY,
who died the 10 Octr. 1801,
Aged 62 years.

No. 21.

Sacred to the Memory of
Capt. ISAAC HUMPHREYS,
who died on the 27th day of Octr. 1801,
Deeply and deservedly lamented

by all who knew him,
as a pious and charitable Christian,
a brave Soldier,
a warm and generous Friend
Æt. 49.

No. 22.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. ANNE CHILVES,
who departed this life
May 18th 1802,
Aged 38 years.
Long time with sickness I was sore oppress'd,
Kind Death has eas'd me, I lay here at rest.

No. 23.

In Memory of
AGNES ANNE SCOTT, School Mistress,
who departed this life May
the 29th 1802, aged 31 years.
*She was a virtuous woman,
a loving Wife, and an excellent Mother.*

No. 24.

To the Memory of
Mrs. CHARLOTTE SANDYS, Who died on the 22d of July 1802;
Aged 25 Years.
*"I know that my Redeemer liveth. To me, by the Divine Mercy, Death
hath lost its sting. I welcome its arrival, in the sure and certain hope
of present Joy, and Felicity."*
Such were her own words on the day of her Death.*
"Whoever thus believeth shall never die."
Her Children WM. DIGBY SANDYS, ALLAN SANDYS, and CHAR-
LOTTE SANDYS, shall call her blessed, and her Husband (hereby)
praiseth her; for she was a Wife from the Lord.
HER RECORD IS ON HIGH.

*Funeral Sermon preached by the Reverend
CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN, Sept. 26, 1802.

No. 25.

Sacred to the Memory
of
ELIAS FERCUSSON, Esq.,
who died on the 20th July 1802,
Aged Twenty Seven years,
Whose talents, virtues, and generous dispositions,
(Had it pleased God to prolong his life)
promised extensive Utility.
This unavailing but sincere tribute of Esteem and Affection
Is inscribed by his brother
JOHN HUTCHESON FERCUSSON.
No Fun'ral wreaths they Simple Grave adorn,
But thy DEPARTURE Truth and Friendship mourn,
Short, as unequal is Life's passage o'er,
Though sever'd now, we soon shall PART NO MORE.

No. 26.

Sacred to the Memory, of
Mrs. JANE JOHNSON,
wife of Capt. J. MARTIN JOHNSON,
who died July 24th 1802.

No. 27.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. JANE LATHROP,
who died on the 15th of August 1802,
Aged 18 years.

No. 28.

Sacred to the Memory of
Master WILLIAM RICHARDSON,
who departed this life Sept. 8th 1802,
Aged 15th months.

No. 29.

Sacred
to the Memory of
ELIZABETH,
wife of
EDWARD GOLDING,
who departed this life
on Sunday 19th September 1802,
Aged 18 years and 11 months.

No. 30.

In Memory of
Mrs. E. JONES,
who departed this life
5th Octr. 1802,
Aged 28,
Also, her daughter MARY,
Aged 2 years 8 months.

No. 31.

Sacred to the memory of
PHILIP HUET,
who departed this life on the
12th Octr. 1802.
Aged 28 years 2 months and 7 days:

Reader, below to Native dust consigned,
A tender Husband and a parent kind;
A generous friend, whose words by deeds were prov'd,
In death lamented, as in life belov'd,
Unconscious Sleeps!—If worth deserve a tear,
Stop, and the pious tribute render here.

No. 32.

In Memory
of
Dr. JOHN PETER WADE,
obit 14th Oct. 1802,
Ætat 40.

†Dr. JOHN PETER WADE, of the Honorable Company's medical establishment, is deeply regretted by all who knew his real worth, as an affectionate relative, a sincere friend, and a humane attentive practitioner. Dr. Wade's literary talents as a scholar, his strength of mind and activity as a man, were so conspicuous, that had Providence been pleased to spare him longer, they would soon have proved highly beneficial to the public, who lost by his death a most valuable member of society. Independent of his medical tract: already published, the deceased had finished a large volume in MS. on the History of Affam, which, if published, will throw considerable light on the geography and present state of that country, from the interesting and curious information collected by the author during his residence in that quarter of India.

"Nullo fata loco possis excludere cum mors
Venerit, in medio Tybure Sardinia est."

**MR. TIRETTA'S BURIAL GARDEN,
CHOWRINGEE.**

No. 1.

Hic Jacet
ANGELICA DE CARRION
EDWARDI TIRETTA, Tarvisigi
Uxor Dilectissima.
Quam
Tertio die post pignus amoris datum
Mors eripuit
XV. Junii A. D. MDCCXCVI et Aetatis suae XVIII.
Hoc Marmor Memoriam sacrum Posuit
Conjux Martens.

No. 2.

To the memory of
Mr. MARK MUTTI,
a Venetian,
who died the 2d of August 1797,
Aged 37 years.

No. 3.

To the memory of
I. GUERRINO MANNINIA, Milanese
who departed from this Life
on the 11th of October 1798
Aged 57 years.

No. 4.

CHARLES LOUIS SCHMALTZ,
Age de 37 Ans
De'ced'e le 28 Octobre 1799
Il recu de la Nature l'heureux don du Genie
et l'orna de toutes les Vertus.
NATHALIE MARIE SCHMALTZ,
Age'ede 5 Ans
Image interessante de son Pere; le suivit 66 Jours
apres et reposé 'a ses Cotes.

No. 5.

CHARLES DENIS SAVE
died the 6th September 1801,
Aged 3 years and 7 Months.

THE HOSPITAL BURIAL GROUND,
On the Banks of the Gongah, or Tolly's Nullah.

- No. 1. Lieut. Colonel THOMAS HARRIS,
died at Calcutta,
February the 27th 1786,
Aged 35 years.
-
- No. 2. In memory of
Lieut. GEORGE SHAW,
of the Bengal Establishment,
who departed this life
the 1st of Nov. 1786,
Aged 20 years.
-
- No. 3. In memory of
Mrs. JANE HOWE,
who departed this life on
the 18th day of Jan. 1788,
Aged 35 years.
-
- No. 4. Sacred to the memory of
CATHERINE GUNN,
late wife of ALEXANDER GUNN,
Serjeant of Artillery,
who departed this life
March 7th 1788.
-
- No. 5. Sacred to memory of
Mrs. MARY MORGAN,
who lived beloved, and died regretted,
the 12th of May 1792,
Aged 27 years.
-
- No. 6. To the memory of
Mrs. CHRISTIE O'BRIEN,
who departed this life the 1st
of Oct. 1794, (*in Child bed*).
Aged 28 years.
She was a tender mother, and an affectionate wife.
-
- No. 7. Sacred to the memory of
Mr. MATTHEW KNOX,
who departed this life the 22d April
1796,
Aged 32 years.
Also WILLIAM KNOX,
Infant Son of MATTHEW & ALICE KNOX,
who departed this life the 25th of June 1787,
Aged 1 year 11 months.
This is erected by the Widow as a tribute of her affection.
(*On the Reverse*)
Mrs. ALICE STANSBURY.
Obt. XXX July MDCCXCIX.
-
- No. 8. This Monument is erected
To the memory of an affectionate mother,
by her Son JAMES SKINNER,
(*date unascertained*)

No. 9.

To the memory of
JUDITH STEPHENSON, wife of
WILLIAM STEPHENSON, Gunner of
 Artillery, who departed this life
 the XI of May MDCCXCVI, aged
 XXVII years: also of her father,
 her mother, and first husband.
MARY and ELIZABETH MERILL,
 two of her infant children.
 She was an affectionate mother
 and a loving wife.

No. 10.

Sacred to the memory of
 Serjeant Major **DANIEL O'BRIEN**,
 who departed this life 24th November 1796,
 Aged 47 years.
 This tribute of affection for a
 Revered husband, and tender parent,
 was erected by his disconsolate widow
ANNE O'BRIEN.

No. 11.

To the Memory of **ROBERT KEMBALL**,
 Son of Serjeant **ROBERT KEMBALL**,
 Barrack Serjeant,
 who departed this Life Jan. 8th
 A. D. 1797,
 Aged 3 years, 4 months, & 4 days.

No. 12.

In Memory of
 Mrs. **MARY POYNTZ**, wife of
WM. POYNTZ, Serjeant
 Major of Artillery,
 who departed this life
 the 26th Day of May 1797,
 Aged 21 years.

No. 13.

Here lyeth the Body
 of
MURDOCK M'LEOD,
 Pensioner in the Hon. Com. Service,
 who died 2d March 1798,
 Aged 47 years.

No. 14.

To the Memory of **WM. HURLEY**,
 son of **VALENTINE and SARAH HURLEY**,
 of the Corps of Artillery,
 who departed this Life April 9th
 1799. Aged 4 years 7 months and 27 days
 The tender thought on thee shall dwell,
 For thee the tear be duly shed,
 Beloved till life could charm no more,
 And mourn'd till Pity's self be dead.
 The **LORD** gave, and the **LORD** hath taken
 away, and **BLESSED** be the name of the **LORD**.

No. 15.

Sacred to the Memory of
MARY THOMPSON,
 daughter of **JOSEPH and SUSANNAH THOMPSON**,
 of the Artillery,
 who departed this life
 16th of May 1799,
 Aged 3 years and 3 months.

EPITAPH.
 Beneath our sleeping MARY lies,
 To earth her Body's lent;
 More glorious she'll hereafter rise,
 Though not more innocent,
 When the Archangel's trump shall blow,
 And soul to body join,
 Millions will with their life below
 Had been as short as thine.
Attribute of Friendship, erected by
 JAMES SMITH, *Fort Serjeant.*

No. 16.

Sacred to the Memory of
 Mrs. MARY FRITE,
 who departed this life
 on the 19th Feb. 1800,
 Aged 26 years.

To the Memory of SARAH and JOHN MILLS,
 infant children of SARAH and WILLIAM
 MILLS, of the Artillery, departed
 this Life, SARAH, Oct. 7th 1793, I
 Aged 8 months 24 days. JOHN, May the 1st
 1800, Aged 2 days.

Happy the babes who privileged by Fate
 To shorter labour and a lighter weight,
 Receiv'd but yesterday the gift of breath,
 Ordained to-morrow to return to death.

No. 17.

In memory of
 WILLIAM BRADLE,
 Serjeant of Artillery,
 who departed this life
 the 23d of August 1800,
 Aged 35 years.

No. 18.

Here lies the remains of
 JANE DUNCAN, late wife of
 WM. DUNCAN, H. M. 78 Regt.
 who departed this life, 7th June 1801,
 Aged 22 years.

No. 19.

Sacred to
 the memory of Serjeant JOHN GRAY, late of H.
 M. 78 Regt. who departed this life 24th Dec. 1801,
 Aged 28 years.
 To the memory of Serjeant ARCH. M'DONALD, late
 of H. M. 78 Regt. who departed this life 9 July 1802,
 Aged 29 years.
 Blest be the bark that waits us to the shore,
 When death divided friends shall part no more,
 To join thee there, here with thy dust repose,
 Is all the hope thy hapless partner knows.

No. 20.

To the memory of
 SARAH M'INTOSH,
 late Spouse of LACH.
 M'INTOSH, 78th Regt. who
 departed this life 16th Feb. 1802,
 Aged 35 years.
 Cease, cease, your tears, for me no more lament;
 Bless the LORD and make yourself content;
 For as we liv'd on Earth in mutual love,
 So 'tis may hope we shall in Heaven above.

No. 21.

In Memory of FRANK ALLAN, Serjeant, on the Town Major's
 List, who departed this life 12th May 1802, Aged 44 years.

No. 14

Capellam hanc tam sibi-quam suis
descendentibus suo ædificavit dispenſio
et in illa hunc tanquam certum elegit locum.

- Figure 1

Hic Jacet NICHOLAUS CHRISTIANITZA Natione
Græcus, in Transilvania, vir sinceræ fidei
Deum et in Homines, obiit ætatis suæ anno
XXXVII æræ Christianæ MDCCXIII.
XVIII Augsti.
Nascentes morimur.

- No. 1.

Claudentur hoc Tumulo germani fratres
 JOHANNES et CLAUDIUS
 filii D'ANTONII BARNEVALE et ANTONII
 CARVALHO primo vitæ lustro nondum
 exacto mortem oppdiere. Anno salutis
 MDCCXV.

- No. 4.

Hic Jacet PETRUS BENDY filius JOANNIS BENDY
& CATHARINAE SAFFAR natione Chaldeus ex Ba-
bilonia oriundus obiit die 7 octobris anni
Domini 1919, Suae ætatis 18.
Requiescat in Pace.

- No. 5.

Ut Hora Sic Vita.
Hic Jacet SEBASTIANA SHAU in Xunfurf
Bengalenfis oppido Nata Vidua fuit
STEPHANI SHAU, et honeftis jam viduata
Parentibus Obiit die 15 Septembris
Ætæ Christianæ 1725 Ætatis fuæ annum
50 attigens. In qua vitam duxit Cu-
mulata mentis exempli, et charitatis
præcipue. Erga ecclefiam hanc, cujus
majorem partem fuo zelo, et difpendio
Erexit.

- No. 6.**

Hic Jacet GEORGIUS JOHANNIS DRASCOLU
nationis Græcus ex Philippopole
Anno Domini MDCCXXVIII die XX Augusti.

- No. 7.

Hic puer Jacet FRANCIS FITZGERALD, in
Calcutta Natus, et ex genere Hiberno
Ortus ROBERTI et ELIZABETHÆ filius
qui perfecto ætatis suæ anno septimo
feliciter vitam finivit die XXI
Decembris MDCCXXXIII.

- No. 8. Hic Armenus LEO nomine dictus atque mens ipse facta LEO Nazareth patris meo Persæque patriæ meæ tollere non parit annos sexaginta natus Sacramentis munitis jaceo appositus ad patres Lector aliorum fata meditans Dicere vita Fungi: sic namque totum geritur recte negotium. Anno 1734.
- No. 9. Hic Jacet SARKIS DE AGAVALLY natione Armenianus in Persia natus qui ætatis suæ annum 48 attigens in Pale quiescit die 7 Februarii Anno Christi 1736.
- No. 10. Hic Jacent quatuor germani fratres, MARIA, GULIELMUS, alteraque MARIA et CAROLUS qui omnes nati ex parente Anglo, nomine GULIELMO YOUNG et matre FLORA YOUNG in primo lumine vitæ obierunt, nam tres nondum annum et alter nec triennium expleverunt in lumine et omnes ex anno MDCCXXVII usque ad annum MDCCXXXVI gradatim ex hac temporali vita ad æternum evolarunt.
- No. 11. Tristes hic Jacent exuvie EMMANUALIS SARCHATTE, natione Armeni; ex Illustri Xerimanorum stirpe in Persia oriundi sed vera fide (quam ad obitum usque integre servavit) Magis Laudandi; Licet ætatis flore vigesima siccit octavo Raptus fuerit, attamen Consumatus in brevi explevit tempora multa; placita enim erat Deo anima illius propter hoc properavit educere illum de medio iniquitatum æternitatis laureâ cum coronatus. Mortem oppetiit die nona Martii 1738.
- No. 12. Hic Jacet Petrus Armenius et Catholicus qui ex patre nomine Iza-kanin Persida natus vitam elinivit in Colcatta die 23 octobris æræ Christianæ 1742 annum ætatis suæ 50 attigens.
- No. 13. Here lyeth interred the body of SATUR DE AZARMAL son to AZARMAL of the Armenian nation, born in the Province of Julfa in Persia, and of the Roman Catholic Religion, aged 45 years who departed this life the 13th of May 1746.
- No. 14. Hic Jacet Corpus IGNAII ISAAC DE SAQUIC Armenus natione naturalis ex Persia oriundus ex Civitate Julfa, diem Supremum, obiit die trigesima Mensis Maij Anno Domini 1746.
- No. 15. Hic Jacet ANNA SANTI. HYLARII DE CARVALHO in Civitate Madrastra orta, et ex patre nobili Gallo, matreque Anglæ oriunda: Quæ in uxorem tradita duci ALEXANDRO CARVALHO vitam duxit cumulatam meritis religionis et honestatis usque ad trigessimam ætatis suæ annum in quo Currenti tunc sæculo Christiano 1747 die 22 Octobris.
Vitam finivit temporalem, et æternam
pice et Conformiter evolavit in qua
Requiescat in pace.
- No. 16. In isto tumultu Jacet Corpus defuncti ZACARIA XERIMANI natione Armeni (Mercator) diem Supremum obiit Colicatz die 26 Novembris Anni 1754.
- No. 17. In isto tumultu Jacet Corpus defuncti PHILIPPI XERIMANI natione Armeni (Mercator) diem Supremum obiit Colicatz die 27 Octobris Anno 1755.
- No. 18. Hic Jacet JOSEPH BACARUM XERIMAN natione Armenius obiit die 21 Junii Anno Domini MDCCLXIII.
- No. 19. Hic Jacet ZACHARIAS XERIMAN natione Armenius obiit die vigesima septima Novembris Anno Domini MDCCLXIV.

No. 20. Here lyeth buried the body of JOANNA D'OLIVEIRA, who departed this life the 10th. Sept. 1765, Aged 48 years: In remembrance of whose goodness her Husband LAZARUS D'OLIVEIRA laid this Epitaph.

No. 21. Here lieth the Body of HENRY DE FRIES, the first born of twelve children of JOHN DE FRIES and of THEODORA his wife, of the town of Madras: he departed this life on the 29th of Nov. 1770, Aged 15 years 5 months and 15 days.

No. 22. In Memory of Mrs. SARAH MACFARLANE, who departed this life the 30th of May in the year 1773, Aged 26 years and 4 months.

No. 23. Here lieth interred the Body of MARIA JOHANNA BRACEY, daughter of THOMAS GRIFFITH, who departed this life the 14th of December 1774, Aged about 15 years 3 months and 9 days: in remembrance of whom this Epitaph is laid by her beloved Husband JAMES BRACEY.

No. 24. Hic Jacet sepultum Corpus LEONORA JACOBI nata in hac civitate Calcutta vidua CARETTI JACOBI quae obiit die 14 Maij Anno Domini 1775 et Aetatis sua 44 Et humiliter precatur omnes ut pro anima sua orent.

No. 25.

EPIGRAMMA.

Aqui jaz de MARIA DA CRUZ.
De Felice amada Esposa
O Corpo ea Alma gozao
De Maria e de Jesus.
Na flor da sua Idade merreo
Fermoza, Fecunda, e Bella,
Tres filhos nascerao della
Em quanto Esposa viveo;
Estes chorao, chora o Esposo
Porém nao dezelperados
Porque sempre conformados
As ordens do Ceo piadozo.
Caminhante que itto les
Nao te pezo que enrittezas
So te rogo que a Deos pezas
Por mim, o Esposo, eos tres:
Padre nosso e Ava Maria.

Faleceo MARIA DA CRUZ em 15 de
Outubro 1779 Filha legitima de CLEMENTE
FERNANDES e de MARIA ARCORTE, de Idade
de 30 annos, 2 meses, & 25 dias.
Seu amante Esposo FELIPE DA CRUZ
mandou erigir este Epitaphio; nao
samente para consolazao da su afflizacao,
mas tambem para perpetua memoria
da sua Tristeza.

Requiescat in Pace.

No. 26. Beneath this stone reposes the Body of Mrs MARGARET HAMPTON, wife of Colonel SAMUEL HAMPTON, who departed this life on the 11th day of Sept. 1784, Aged 36 years, universally lamented by all who knew her; she was a sincere Friend; an endearing Wife; a fond mother, and a virtuous woman.
No empty form of words are here expressed,
But simple truth, as 'tis by nature creid'd.

No. 27.

Aqui jaz o Corpo de
JOANNA VRAINON,
 Esposa de **GABRIEL VRAINON**
 Filha de Pedro e Maria da Costa Nascos em Madraça
 Aos 16 de Janeiro de 1753
 Casou os 14 de Fevereiro de 1773
 e Faleceu, a os 11 de Novembro de 1784
 De Idade de 41 annos
 9 Mezes e 25 dias.
 Esposa Virtuosa muito amada e Respeitada
 Mãe de tres Filhos e oito Filhas
 Dasquaes faleceohum Filho e humã Filha antes de Ella
 Que amava a todos com igual affecto e Inclinação
 Hoy lamentada de todos os parentes e mais pessoa
 Que Conhecia as suas excellentes qualidades
 Qual quer que fizer Reflexão neste Epitaphio
 Lembres da Sua alma Com hum Pádre Nosso.

No. 28. Sacred to the memory of Mrs. **CATHARINE MARY POW-**
NEY, who fulfilled every earthly part with exemplary propriety, and
 performed with peculiar distinction those of the Wife and Mother,
 the appropriate duties of her Sex.

This Stone is inscribed with the tribute of never ceasing grati-
 tude, reverence, and love, that her anxious soliciude and ever
 watchful care for their happiness and welfare have engraven in in-
 delible characters on the hearts of her disconsolate Children. This
 mournful task is all they can now perform, but her virtues will meet
 their recompence from HIM who alone can reward them.

She died on the 15th day of December 1794

Aged 50 years.

No. 29.

Aqui jaz
MARIANA DA CRUZ
 Esposa De **JOHN DA CRUZ**
 Aqual tando de Idade
 19 Annos, 4 Mezes, e 15 Dias
 Faleceu Em os 15 de Fevereiro de 1799
 Em sua Lembrança Seo Esposo
 Mandou fazer este Monumento
 Epede a todos que virem este Epitaphio
 De lembrar de sua Alma Com a Caridade Christã

No. 30. Here lieth the Body of **FLORENÇA** daughter of **PAUL DA**
ROZARIO, who departed this life on the 19th year of her age.
 Her father and mother, to perpetuate her memory as a dutiful, vir-
 tuous and amiable daughter, have placed this Epitaph, July 14th
 1801.

No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

1

THE SACELLUM OF THE HOLY
TRANSFIGURATION.

No. 1. Ἡδε πλαξ̄ καλύπτει σωμα αλεξ̄ιη τη αργυρη εκ
πολεως φιλιππε, οστις εκοιμηθη εν μηνι αυγου, 5. 1777.

No. 2. Ενθαδε κειται ο δουλος του θεου γεωργιος λεοντιου
εκ πολεως σμυρνης, οστις εκοιμηθη εν μηνι ιαννουαριον 8. 1792.

No. 3. βλεπων ανθρωπε νοει οτι θνητος ετεχθη διο υπο
την πλακαν ταυτην νεκρος ετεθη, πατρис η φιλιππου
ουπολις και πατηρ ζωγιος. Ει δε και ονομα του
μου ζητεις σωτηριος ος τον βιοντον εμπορικον μετ-
ερχόμενος τον βιον Ηλλαξα εκ πατινας κατερχομενος.
17. μαΐου 1793.

No. 4. Σωμα μαυροδη κυριακου ηδε πετρα καλύπτει,
ανδρος ευπατριδου εκ πολεως φιλιππου εμπορου χρησ-
ιμου και του παροντος ναου κτητωρ, οστις βιον Ημ-
ειψεν εν μηνι δεκεμβρινο 10. 1795. εν καλκατα.

No. 1.

This Monument is erected to his Memory by the Managers of the Orphan Society, in Testimony of the Zeal and Integrity with which he served that Institution upwards of Eight Years, in The Capacity of Secretary.

No. 2.

W. J. WYNNZ,
Died 14th Decr. 1799,
Aged 39 years.

- To the
Memory
of
THOMAS DEANE PEARSE,
Colonel Commandant of
Artillery.
This column is
Erected by
the Officers of
the Brigade
in testimony of their
respect.
M.DCC.XC.

M.DCC.XC.

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- ## References

- ...and the re-

BARRACKPORE.

No. 1.

Lieut. Colonel
THOMAS BERTON,
Obiit June 18
1783.

No. 2.

JOHN LAMB,
Obiit 6th Novr.
1787,
Aged 56 years.

No. 3.

MARGARET BRUCE,
Obiit 11th Dec. 1787,
Aged 11 years 3 Months.

No. 4.

In Memory of
CAROLINA FORBES, Wife of
Serjeant Major ARTHUR FORBES,
who departed this life 28th Aug. 1789,
Aged 28 years.

No. 5.

Here lies the Body of
Mrs. MARY DUBOIS,
who after a long and severe illness,
which she bore with Fortitude and Resignation,
departed this Life on the 23d August 1791
Aged 23 years,
In Childhood of her 7th Child.
Her feelings as a mother were truly exemplary;
Her affections as a wife make her loss still doubly severe
on her disconsolate Husband.

No. 6.

Sacred to the Memory of
Major CHARLES CHATFIELD,
late Commanding the Eighth Battalion of
Sepoys of Native Infantry,
who departed this life at Barrackpore
the 8th of October 1791
Aged forty years.

No. 7.

Here lieth the Remains of
SARAH, JOHN, and THOMAS SPRATT.
SARAH died May 1788, Aged 1 year and 8 months,
JOHN died May 1789, Aged 1 month and 8 days,
THOMAS died October 1791, Aged 7 years and 5 months.
This Monument was erected by their
Affectionate and Loving Father
Serjt. RICHARD SPRATT.

No. 8.

To the Memory of
Serjeant JOHN FRASER,
who departed this life
the 13th of Nov. 1791,
in
the 52d year of his age.

No. 9.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Lieutenant JAMES WILLOUGHBY,
who departed this life
April the 9th 1792,
Aged 41 years.

No. 10.

To the Memory of
ELIZABETH FRASER
who died February 25th 1793
Aged 26 years.
And
ANNA FRASER
her daughter
who died February 3d
1793
Aged 8 years,

No. 11.

Here lieth the Body
THOMAS GREEN WHITE,
Infant son of Captain SAMUEL WHITE,
who departed this Life in June
1793
Aged one year and seven months.

No. 12.

In Memory of
Serj. PATRICK BREADY
who died the 11th October 1793
Aged 32 years.
This monument is erected by
his loving wife
ELIZABETH BREADY.

No. 13.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Lieut. GEORGE HEARD,
who was unfortunately drowned
near this place
By the upsetting of his boat,
On the Evening
of the 14th November
MDCCXCIII,
In the 30th year of his Age.

No. 14.

Here lie the remains
of ELIZABETH,
daughter of the Revd.
P. LIMRICK, who died on
the 8th of August 1796,
Aged two years.

No. 15.

In Memory of
Qr. Mr. Serj. WILLIAM SHIELDS
died the 8th of Oct. 1796
Aged 36 years,

No. 16.

JOHN GRANT,
Aged eight months and four days,
departed this life on the 19th July 1798.
Early removed from bleak misfortune's power,
Secure from storms, here rests a tender flower:
Short though its bloom, the opening bud began
To promise fair when ripen'd into man.
Sleep on, sweet Babe, high Heaven's all gracious King
Hath to eternal Summer chang'd thy Spring!

No. 17.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Capt. J. G. HOARE
who died at this place
Aug. the 9th 1798,

No. 18.

Sacred
To the Memory of
Major General
ALEXANDER HARDY
who departed this Life
at Barrackpore
January 31st 1799
Aged 61 years,

No. 19.

To the Memory of
Mrs. MARY MAGDALENE HAWKINS
who departed this Life
on the 10th day of August 1799
In the 26th year of her Age.

No. 20.

Sacred
To the Memory of
Serj. Major THOMAS NISBETT, Honorable Company's
Pensioner, who departed this Life Oct. 11th 1799,
aged 48 years and 4 months.
This Tomb was Erected by his Friends Serj. Maj. JAMES ELDER, and
THOMAS ELLIOT, who esteemed him as a Man
and a faithful Friend.

No. 21.

Sacred
To the Memory of
Capt. WILLIAM HILL,
Of the Bengal Military Establishment,
who departed this Life
on the 25th of October 1800.
This tribute of Affection is erected by the
desire of his Afflicted Sister
LETITIA HILL.

No. 22.

FREDERICK JOSEPH FENWICK
died the 3d of January
1802,
Aged VIII months and VI days.

No. 23.

Sacred to the Memory of
Lieut. Col. WILLIAM LALLY,
who died most sincerely
and deservedly regretted,
at Barrackpore,
on the 20th of Jan. 1803.
in the 42d of his age.

SERAMPORE.

No. 1.

Her under hviler
Madame ANNA ABIGAIL DUNTZFELDT,
fødd Kro''kel
hun faae fo''rit Verdens Lysi Tranquebar
den 9 Augustii 1745
og do''ede i Frederichnagore i Bengalen.
Hvis et oprigtigt Sind, en Kierlig Toenkemaade
Hengivenhed til Gud, Trofasthed mod enhver
Tortjener Verdens Roes, og Nijder himlens naade
Saa er du salig hift faa bo''r du æres her.
Memoriam Dilectissimæ Parens hocce devovit
Monumentum

C. W. Duntzfeldt.

No. 2.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Mr. J. STEWART,
Merchant,
died October 6, 1790.
Aged 39.
This Monument is erected
by his Brother
ROBERT STEWART.

No. 3.

Sacred to the Memory of JOHN CHARLES WASMUS,
who was born the 5th of March 1795, and departed
this life, the 1st of Aug. 1796.

No. 4.

Here rests the mortal part of CHARLOTTE MIRANDA,
Her spirit departed in full confidence of her
Redeemer, on the 8th June 1801, to the repose
earned by her virtuous and toilsome pilgrimage
in this world, leaving her friends in
silent mourn and her afflicted husband torn
with grief; but submissively yielding to
the Dictates of Divine Providence.
Ætatis suæ 22 An 11 Mense
6 Die.

Requievit in pace.

C. M.

No. 5.

Monumentum
CHRISTIANI BIE
Natus in Frederichnagore
Die Novembris 18th 1788,
Defunctus 15 Februarii 1802.

CHANDERNAGORE.

No. 1.	Cy	CATHERINE OVSKY Epouse De Mr. P. DAGVIN DE LA BLANCHETIERE Directeur Gal. Povr. La Campagnie De France Av Royavn De Bengalle Decede Le III Feurier MDCCXXIX Agee De XLIX Ans Priez Dieu Povr Eile.	Cit
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No. 2.	Juxta Dvlces Natos VI Natas II Sponsam Quoqve Charifs: Vir Vere Pivs Jacet Hic FRANCISCVS DAGVIN DE LA BLANCHETIERE Pro Gall. Ind. Societate In Reg. Beng. Director C. Nec Non et Cvria Præses Obiit An. R. S. MDCCXXIX Die Augvsti XXV Ætatis Suxæ An 63. M. 1. D. 7. Requiescat in Pace.
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No. 3.	Cy	M. FRANÇOIS FLEURIMON Vagiein Bourgeois de Cettè ville Decedez Le 6 Xbre 1734 Prie' Dieu pour Luy.	Cit
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No. 4.	Here rests GEORGE NELSON Died March 13th 1800 Aged 5 years and 10 months.
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No. 5.	Cy	P. F. Dus. T. De Sauza	Cit
		P. D. BLAZIMET Decede Le III Janvier MDCCCI Age de VIII Ans III Mois et XVII Jours. Prie Die pour Lui.	

No. 6.	M. C. W. DELACOUR
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No. 7.	J. M. DE VERINNE Ne a Paris le 31 May 1736 Decede le 8 Aouist 1801.
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K

CHINSURAH.

- No. 1. Ter Gedagenisse
Van
D' Ed Heer CORNELIS DE JONGE
in zyn Ed leeven gedesigneerd Directeur
Defer directie
Gebooren te Middelburg in Zeeland den 16th September A. 1687.
Alhier Overleeden den 10 October A. 1743.
- No. 2. hIC anna soplt
transLata VII DeCeMrIs
(These letters taken numerically form MDCCLIII.)
- No. 3. Hier rust
CORNELIA MARIA DE MAUREGNAULT
Huyfvrout van
Mr. ANDREAS FRANCISCUS Immens
gebooren den 7 April 1725 en overleeden
den 18 Jan. A. 1762.
- No. 4. Christoffel Mourits Doeve
in Leeven Koopman en
Eerste Pakhuysmeest
en Negotie Boekhouder tot Hougly
Obiit de 4 Feb. Anno
1766.
- No. 5. Ter gedagenisse Van Wylan
Den H. Lucas Jurriaanz Zuydland
in leeven capitin Ter zee equipage en Baanm
Gebooren te nieuworlda 21 Maart A. 1698
Obit. den 25 Oct. obt. No. 1766.
- No. 6. JAN HENDRICK ZINNER Zoon van den
Capt. Militair JAN HENDRICK ZINNER
gebooren XVIII. Aug. Ao. MDCCLXVII
overleeden den VII April MDCCLXVIII Oud
VII Maanden XVIII dag
Req. in Pace.
- No. 7. MEIVFFROUW ANTOINETTE THEODORA VAN
ZOMEREN Van vreyenes laaft weduwe
wylen den Heer WILLIAM BODLE
overleeden den 15 December Anno 1774 in
den ouderdom van 45 Jaarem.
- No. 8. To the memory of Lieut
DENT, who died at Bandel,
in June 1782
- No. 9. Contains three Stones with the following inscriptions.
On the obverse
Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. MARY DIEMER,
Second daughter of
CHARLES WESTON, Esq. of Calcutta,
who in the bloom of her life
was broken off by a lingering disorder
at Bandel the 3d of June 1782
In the 23 year of her age.

She was in her Life plain and open,
 Humble in her mind,
 Grate and modest in her conversation,
 Constant in her Friendship,
 Untainted by the fluctuating fashion of the Age,
 Sincere in her Piety to God,
 Sympathizing with her fellow creatures,
 Patient and resigned under all her sufferings,
 An obedient Daughter,
 A faithful wife,
 A tender mother,
 Beloved and esteemed in her life,
 Lamented and regretted in her death,
 Especially,
 by her affectionate Husband,
 J. C. DIEMER. V. D. M.

On the reverse

Here lieth the Body
 of
 ELIZABETH JOHNSON,
 Daughter of
 CHARLES WESTON, Merchant,
 who departed this life
 the
 twenty fifth day of March
 1783,
 Aged 22 years.

On the side

The early exit of these Daughters dear,
 May swell the heart and force the parent's tear,
 But when by Angels called and snatched away,
 To dwell in regions of eternal day,
 No more they weep, no more they mourn or sigh,
 But strive like them to live, like them to die.

No. 10.

Hier rust
 PIETER DE BRUEYS
 in Leeven
 Opperkoopman & Hoofd Administ
 Te Chinfura,
 Overleeden den XVII Augustus MDCCLXXXIII
 Oud Zynde
 LII Jaar IX Maanden XVII dagen.

No. 11.

Here lieth the Body of
 Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON,
 of Bombay
 who died on the
 30th Dec. 1785
 Aged 40 years.

No. 12.

Viri Integerrimi
 FREDRICI GULIELMI BECKE
 Memoræ Sacrum
 Anno 1788.

No. 13.

Hier rust FREDRIK WIEMAN
 Anno 1791

No. 14.

Hier rust ANTOINE DE MAFFE
 Ao. 1793.
 K 2

No. 15.

Hier rust
CORNELIS JOHANNIS VAN NIEROP,
Ao. 1793.

No. 16.

Hier rust begraaven
JOACHIM SPIEGEL
Die in 72 overleed in
eerlyke vlyt bevestigte hebben
is overleeden
Op den 4 Feb. 1794
in het 43 jaar Zyner ouderdoms
Zaer begraaf door Zyne Weduwe
MARGARET ANN SPIEGEL
Die
Ter Zyner welverdiende gedagtenis
Deezen graf, Zerk heeft opgerecht

Here are deposited
the Bodily remains of
JOACHIM SPIEGEL,
who
after a well spent life here
in honest industry
departed hence
the 4th of February 1794
in the 43 year of his age,
Much regretted by his Relict
Mrs. MARGARET ANN SPIEGEL,
who, to his well-deserved Memory,
Erected this Monument.

No. 17.

Hier rust PIETER HENDK. LEVIN
Oud 4 Jaar 8 Maanden obit den
5 January Anno 1794.

No. 18.

Hier rust ALEXANDER DUBORDIEUX
overleeden 16 July 1796.

No. 19.

Hier rust
JOHAN WILLEM SALOMON VAN
HAUGWITZ geb den 20 Septemb. 1744
overleeden d. 12 Novbr. 1796.

No. 20.

EDWD. HAWES SCAWEN BIRCH,
Son of RICHARD COMYNS BIRCH,
and FRANCES JANE his Wife.
Obit 8 March 1800
Ætate 3 an 2 mens.

No. 21.

B. Dampelingh obit 23 Maart
1800.

No. 22.

JOHAN FRIEDRICK GEISLER junior
died 6th April 1801 aged 9 years.

No. 23.

Hier rust JAN PIETER HUMBERT
en ZYNE HUYSVROUW
JOHANNA MARGARETHA PALLAK.

No. 24.

Hier rust
CORNELIS RIETVELD.

THE CONVENT OF BANDEL.

No. 1.

ESTE CARNERO MAND-
OV FASER IOM GOM
ES DE SOTO ESUA MO
LLER PERA ELES ES
EVS DESSENDENIE
S ONDE ESTAM SVAS
FILHAS SOGRA E CV
NHADO. OSQVAIS MA
NDARAM FAZER EST
A IGREIA ANO 1661.

No. 2.

Hic
Jacet ELIZABETH EX SYLVA in
Mailapurenſi Civitate Divi
Thomæ orta et ex boneſtis
Luſitanisque Patribus oriunda
quæ labore et infirmitate oppreſſa
ex bello Angliſ amauris illata
Obiit loco Chincura die 21
Novembris æræ Chriſtianæ 1756
Ætatis ſuæ 22 annum pertingens.
Requieſcat in pace.

No. 3.

Here lies the Body of
ARTHUR NOWLAND,
Born the 9th of July 1782,
Died the 3d of Oct. 1784,
Aged 2 years 2 months 24 days;
Truly lamented by his affectionate parents,
by whom this ſtone was placed to his memory.

No. 4.

Here lies the Body of
CONSTANTIA WESTON,
Aged 65 years,
who departed this life
on the 3d day of September
1801,
A tender Mother
and faithful affectionate wife.
To whoſe memory
this ſtone is dedicated
by her much afflicted huſband
CHARLES WESTON.

A P P E N D I X.

- No. 1. Sacred to the Memory of
CHARLES STAFFORD PLAYDELL, Esq.
 Member of the Board of Trade,
 Master in Chancery,
 &
 Superintendent of Police in Calcutta,
 who departed this life on the
 29th of May, 1779,
 Sincerely and universally regretted by
 Europeans and Natives.
- No. 2. Sacred to the remains of
EDWARD STEPHENSON, Esq.
 who died the 13th day of July, 1784,
 in the 45th year of his age.
 As a grateful tribute to his Memory
 This Monument is erected by his
 Affectionate Wife **SARAH STEPHENSON.**
- No. 3. Near this Place
 Sleep, in Joyful hopes
 of a Resurrection,
 the remains of
EDWARD WHEELER, Esq.
 third son of
 Sir **WILLIAM WHEELER, Bart.** of Leamington Hastings,
 in the County of Warwick, and of Dame **PENLOPE**, his
 Wife, Daughter of Sir **STEPHEN GLYN, Bart.**
 of Bicester,
 in Oxfordshire, and of Dame **SOPHIA**, his Wife,
 Daughter of
 Sir **EDWARD EVELYN**, of Long Ditton, in Surry, Bart.
 He married first **HARRIOT CHICHELEY PLOWDEN**,
 descended from the Plowdens of Plowden in
 Shropshire,
 by whom he had no issue.
 Second, **CHARLOTTE**, Daughter of
GEORGE DURNFORD, Esq. of Winchester, by whom he had
 two daughters, **CHARLOTTE** and **PENLOPE**, and left them
 both Infants.
 Those who had the happiness of his Friendship
 Saw human nature in its most amiable form,
 for he was a kind and tender Husband,
 a fond and careful father,
 the warm Patron of those he protected,
 and the friend
 of all Mankind.
 In his political Character, which will be
 best learned from the
 Pages of History,
 he was
 an upright, just, and honest Man :
 And as his disinterested conduct gained
 the esteem
 of all ranks of Men,
 so in their Memory he is
 honoured, beloved, lamented.
 In September his Health began to decline,
 and after a few
 week's illness he died on the tenth of
 October, in the
 year of Our Lord 1784,
 Aged fifty one.

No. 4. Here lieth the Remains of
Mr. ALLAN STEWART,
who died the 5th of February 1787,
Aged 39 years,
much regretted by all who knew him.

No. 5. Sacred
to the Memory of
ROBERT GARDINER,
who was unfortunately wrecked
in the Ship Ganges
on the Barabullor Sand
in the River Ganges
the 23d May 1787.
in the 47th year
of his Age.
This Monument is erected
from a motive of
Filial Regard
by his affectionate Son
ANDREW GARDINER.

No. 6. MARIA TRYPHENA
CAROLI COCKERELL
Uxor.
Ob October 5
An Dom
1789.

No. 7. Mr. EDWARD BRIGHTMAN
departed this life
after residing 39 years in India
on the 24th of February, 1791,
Aged LXIII years.

No. 8. Mrs. HESILRICE,
(The name only is on the stone; she died on the 29th July, 1797.)

The foregoing Epitaphs are in the great Burial Ground and have been omitted in place, No. 1 comes in at page 14: No. 2 at page 20: No. 3 at page 21: No. 4 at page 22: No. 5 at page 22: No. 6 at page 27: No. 7 at page 30: No. 8 at page 38: All will be regularly arranged in the Europe Edition of this Work, which shall appear in a larger Type.

The following Epitaphs are in the New Burial Ground, Chowringee, and are to come in, No. 1 at page 54, No. 2 at page 55.

No. 1. Sacred
to the Memory of
Mrs. MARIA JANE FARRELL,
who died 26th September 1801
Aged 34

Adieu, MARIA! once amiable and accomplished Woman; the powers of panegyric are weak and vain! thy merits are best recorded in the bosoms of thy Friends, and of him who must ever bewail thy loss. Yet even the passing stranger may find an interest in knowing what has been taught by thy example; that at the close of a life of piety and virtue, death is less to be dreaded as an evil than coveted as a blestful transition to an happier state of existence.

No. 2.

Sacred to the Memory of
Mrs. M. TEMPLETON,
Wife of
Mr. THOS. TEMPLETON,
who Departed this Life
on the 28th of August 1802,
Aged 28 years.
This Monument is
erected by her afflicted
Husband in Commemoration
of her Virtues as
an affectionate Wife,
A tender Mother,
and a faithful Friend,
during an Union of 14 years.

ERRATA.

- Page 3—Ep. No. 10—line 4—for *stematls* read *stematicis*.
Page 7—Ep. No. 28—line the last, for *Jebannab* read *Jobannab*.
Page 14—Ep. No. 25—line 3—for *4th of March* read *4th of March 1781*.
Page 31—Ep. No. 144—line 2—for *1st of March* read *4th of March*.
Page 55—Ep. No. 25—line 12—for *they* read *thy*.
Page 63—Ep. No. 24—line 3—for *sua* read *sue*.
Page 66—Ep. No. 2—line 2—for *εκοιμηθη* read *εκοιμηθη*.

